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French planes help airlift Moroccans to Zaire

Morocco has been given the use of 10 French Air Force cargo aircraft to provide an airlift for the 1,500 Moroccan troops now actively aiding the Zaire Army to fight rebel troops and Katangan insurgents advancing in the province of Shaba. Both Morocco and Zaire appealed to France for help with the military airlift.

King Hassan calls in five ambassadors

Paris, April 10

France has indirectly joined Morocco's military intervention on the side of the Zaire Government by sending 10 transport aircraft to help ferry Moroccan arms. An announcement by the Elysée Palace said the French military aid followed an urgent plea from both Morocco and Zaire to stem the rebel advances. The French decision is in

line with expressions of con-cern by President Giscard d'Estaing at the latest turn of events in central Africa. The Zaire situation was a main topic in President Giscard's discusin President Giscard's discusions with Mr Cyrus Vance, the
United States Secretary of
State, and President Sadat, of
Egypt, both of whom visited
Paris last week.

The French Air Force cargo aircraft—nine Transall C160s and a DC8—were sent to Rabat on Saturday-24 hours before the presidential announcement in Paris. It confirms the pursue pro-Western policies in

Although official sources maintained that "not one French soldier" would be inwheel in the venture, it was the transports would be French for Moroccan. Nor was it clear if the aircraft would be carry-ing moops or just military

Soon after their arrival in Morocco, the French transports began the arrival for between Rabat and Husbasa. The Moroccostures will be made up of testans from the expeditionary force that acquitted itself so well on the Golan Heights in the 1973 Arab-Israel war and special minimurgency units from the Algerian backed Polisario rebels. The Elysee statement pointed by that the Government of faire had been the "victim of somed subversion" launched atom across its borders. Morocco d Zaire had made their appeal the Franch President because

they did not have the means to speed required to face a desciorating military situation.
Kinshasa, April 10.—About 1.500 Moroccan troops have arrived in the south-east province of Shaba to help the Zaire armed forces repel tha invasion the official Azap news agency reported. Western diplomatic sources in Kinshasa confirmed their arrival.

President Mobutu disclosed, meanwhile that the incursion into Zaire by former Katangan gradames had been helped by complicity "ar the highest evels of the Zaire Army." One

of the high ranking officers implicated in the plot had already been arrested, he told a rally of about 30,000 supporters

bere yesterday. It was not possible to obtain independent confirmation of this plot but visitors to the occupied areas have reported that a number of Zaire Army regulars changed sides when they came into contact with the

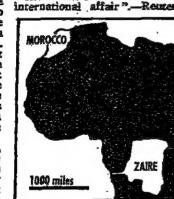
invaders.
President Mobutu also said that only about 100 Katangan gendarmes—the soldiers who supported Moise Tshombe's secession from the Congo in the 1960s—were involved in the initial attack.

They had invaded on March just when fuel rationing was reposed in Kinshasa and imposed in Kinshasa and Lubumbashi (the capital of Shaba), he said. Zaire had just withdrawn its paratroops and armour from the border area after a complaint by Luanda " to prove our desire to live as good neighbours with

He implied the invaders were informed of the withdrawal by traitors in the Zaire Army. But the situation had now improved in favour of his forces. "As long as I live we shall win", he declared.

There are no reports of further fighting on the front which is believed to have stabilized between 30 and 50 miles of Kolwezi, the hig copper mining

centre.—AP. Rabat, April 10.—King Rabat, April 10.—King Hassan today received the ambassadors of the permanent members of the Security Council. United States. Britain, France, Sevice Union and China, and explained that he had sent troops "to help safeguard Zaire's territorial integrity", an official source said.—Reuter. Luanda, April 10.—President Neto, of Angela, has sent king Hassan a message advising him Hassan a message advising him against any aggression aimed at Angola. Another message to President Sadat said Angola would hold responsible any state "which, directly or indirectly, helps to transform an internal affair of Zaire into an international affair".—Reuter.



Former Yemeni prime minister and Bomb kills wife die in London triple shooting

A political assassin was being sought by Scotland Yard's antiterrorist squad last night after a former prime minister of North Yemen, his wife and one of his country's diplomats in London were shot and killed outside a Bayswater hotel.

The victims were al-Oadi

outside a Bayswater hotel.

The victims were al-Qadi
Abdulla al-Hajri, aged 65,
former prime minister of the
Yemen-Arab Republic and
deputy chief of its Supreme
Court; his wife, Fatimah, aged
40; and Mr Abdallah Ali alHammami, aged 45, minister
plenipotentiary at the republic's
London embassy.

Mr Hammami had called on
the judge and his wife, who
were on a private visit to London, just before noon yesterday.
After a half-hour talk in their
private suite at the Royal Arter a half-hour talk in their private suite at the Royal Lancaster Hotel, they prepared to leave for an undisclosed destination in an embassy car.

The two men and Mrs al-Hajri, who was wearing traditional who was wearing traditional whose wearing traditional whose wear are shall as the same was a second to the same was the sa

tional dress, were unremarkable as they walked down Westbourne Street, an area popular with Arab visitors. Their waiting car was only five yards from the hotel.

Their assailant, described by the police as "Middle Eastern-looking" seems to have been waiting on the payement opposite the hotel, at the junction of Westbourne Street and Sussex Gardens, He crossed the street has the hotel entrance. the street by the hotel entrance only when the car was about to move, with Mr al-Hajri in the front passenger seat, his wife in the back and Mr al-Hammani

driving.
The assailant opened the back nearside door and fired several times with a silenced automatic pistol. Despite the close range, at least one shot missed and shattered the windscreen. The occupants appear to have been taken completely unawares and took no action. The inci-dent lasted less than 15 seconds.

The assassin then ran off down the side of the hotel in the direction of Hyde Park and the open-air exhibition of paintings along its reilings. He was last seen turning towards Lan-caster Gate Underground

Police described the gunman last night as being in his early twenties, of athletic build, and 5ft 8in to 5ft 10in in height. He was wearing dark jeans and a dark three-quarter-length, shapeless overcoat. One of the first witnesses to

be interviewed by colice described seeing what he thought was a crumpled coat on the back seat of the car through the open door. It was the body of dire al-Marit. of Mrs al-Hajri.
The visiting couple had not been given specific police pro-

Mrs Margaret Thatcher arrived today in the east China

beauty spot of Soochow to con-time her week-long tour of the country after talks in Peking

yesterday with Chairman Hoa Kuofeng.

She landed at a military air-field on board a British-built Trident belonging to the Chinese national airline and

was taken to visit a particularly prosperous commune before touring a silk embroidery design centre and visiting famous old gardens-

At a press conference in Peking last night Mrs Thatcher said that she thought one of the reasons why the Chinese

Head teachers' warning

Head teachers warned the Secretary of State for Education and Science that schools in some

areas may have to close at hunchtime because of local authority reductions in the number of meals supervisors. Teachers are refusing to

A report from the Equal Opportunities Com-mission is expected to conclude that there was

discrimination in favour of boys in the interim

arrangements for the selection of pupils at Tameside, Greater Manchester, made after the Conservative council changed Labour plans for

King Husain's Washington visit this week and

President Assad's almost simultaneous trip to

Moscow appear to form part of a new found of Middle East peace discussions between Arab

leaders and the superpowers. The talks are being prepared without a publicity fanfare

Cost of living: An MP's gross salary would be £9,450 if it had increased in line with the retail price index since January, 1972, a parking

Salisbury: Seven black civilians have been massacred by African guerrillas in a Rhodesian valley close to the border with Mozambique 3

on lunchtime closures

Pupil discrimination

Middle East initiative

take their place

comprehensive education

mentary written answer says

Soochow April 10



Detectives examining the pavement beside the embassy car after yesterday's assassinations near Hyde Park, London,



Al-Qadi Abdulla al-Hajri, a former prime minister.

tection, nor had they asked for

A senior detective said last night: "As yet we know of no motive for these killings, although it is likely that the shootings were motivated by politics." The police were con-vinced that the assassinations

and the gunnan's escape had been carefully pla. ed.

When the identity of the three victims was discovered, Commander James Nevill, head of the anti-terrorist squad, was or the anti-terrorist squad, was recalled from Easter leave to mobilize his team and enlist Special Branch help. Scotland Yard's diplomatic security squad was also asked to increase guard on all "sensitive" Middle Eastern em-

scene and clearly hope that she will win the next election because of her tough stand against Soviet military expan-

Asked about her impressions

By accident or design, the

of the Chinese leadership with whom she had talked, she said: "They are aiming at a settled period, a stable period."

Mrs Thatcher says China aims at stability

had invited her was that they saw her as a likely government leader.

Chinese officials accompanying her have shown intense interest in the British political

Chinese press has published during Mrs Thatcher's visit a warning about the danger of allowing trade unions to interfere in national politics. The



Abdallah Ali al-Hammami, minister plenipotentiary.

The number of rounds fired was not known last night, but two bullets had passed through two bullets had passed through the car body. The vehicle was examined by forensic experts.

"We have very little to go on so far, and we appeal to anyone who saw the incident or who saw anyone suspicious loitering in the area at mat time to come forward, Scotland Yard said.

Politically motivated: The Yemen Arab Republic's ambas-sador, Mr Mohamed Abdullah al-Eryani, said he believed the attack was politically motivated (the Press Association reports). "I have no idea who did it. I hope the British security forces will be able to find out", he said.

Mr Hanmami left six child-ren, all in the Yemen, and Mr Continued on page 2, col 1

power last year.

It said: "The international and domestic trade union movements' repeated experience proves that unions organized

for the working class can only promote their liberating func-tion under the leadership

of a Marxist-Leninist governing party, the vanguard of the working class."

boy near Belfast IRA ceremony

From Stewart Tendler Belfast

A boy, aged 10 was kinen in Belfast yesterday when a bomb exploded as thousands of people gathered to watch the republican commemoration of the 1916 Easter Rising. Another boy, aged 14, was seriously injured in the head and abortly afterwards supporters of the two wings of the republican move

ment clashed.
A few hours after the death
of Kevin McMenamin, of New
Barnsley Drive, in the Turf Barnsley Drive, in the Turi Lodge district, his uncle, Mr John Short, was found shot dead at White Rock near by and another relative, aged 33, was found with gunshot wounds in the leg. The two men had been on their way to the boy's home to tell other relatives of the death.

The bomb, which contained up to 2lb of explosive and shrapnel, exploded on a window sill near a bakery in Beechmonnt Avenue, a road on the route of an earlier march by the Provisional Sinn Fein and also used by the Provisional Sinn Fein and also used by the Republican Clubs, the political wing of the Offi-cial IRA, to Milltown cemetery. The Provisionals' march had

passed, but the second march had passed, but the second march was about to begin near by. The explosion also injured two men. The Belfast brigade of the Provisional IRA denied responsibility, but the Republican Clubs blamed the Provisionals none the less none the less.

When the Provisionals finished their ceremony their supporters, despite warnings from stewards, clashed with the vanguard of the second parade at the cemetery gate. Stones were through by would and then at the cemetery gate. Stones were thrown by youths and then three volleys of shors rang our. During the first ceremony Mr Joseph Stagg, brother of Frank Stagg, who died on hunger strike in Wakefield jail last year, announced what may prove to be a serious confrontation with the Irish Government over 20 IRA hunger strikers from Portlaoise jail in the republic.

republic.

Calling for support for a demonstration, to be held in O'Connell Street, Dublin, next Saturday, he said it had been planned for Portlaoise next Sunday, but the hunger strikers wanted a protest in a more prominent public place.

Detectives in Dublin yesterday were interrogating a Bel-

day were interrogating a Belfast man who was arrested after several fire bombs had exploded in Dublin on Saturday. Twenty devices were found or exploded, damaging six shops in the centre of the city and a letter box. The targets of the aftack were targets of the arrack mainly large department stores. Photograph, page 2

Party.
Chinese trade unions were

organized in the 1950s on the

They were virtually disbanded

during the Cultural Revolution

and surfaced again only in pre-

paration for the party congress in 1973. Their role is believed

The People's Daily said that last year the Gang of Four had tried to use the preparations

Continued on page 3, col 4

for the ninth national trade union conference in Peking for

to be still largely political.

Peking warning on danger of trade unions meddling in politics

Heathrow engineers offered inquiry as some flights resume

unofficial action has severely curtailed British Airways flights from Heathrow airport, London, were urged yesterday to return to normal shift-working so that an independent inquiry into their dispute can take place.

Mr Keith Harris, one of the

engineers' leaders, said: "I think we would welcome an independent inquiry, not only into the present situation but into the management's industrial relations as a whole. I think it is the only way to set justice. relations as a whole. I finite it is the only way to get justice, but our acceptance of it will depend on the manner in which it is set up. The peace initiative was worked out at a meeting between officers of the National for Coursel for Civil Air.

Joint Council for Civil Air Transport and Mr James Mortimer, chairman of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration

Service (Acas).

It came as management and supervisory staff, with the approval of 16 of the airline's 17 unions, carried out checks which enabled 80 services to operate to European destina-tions and elsewhere. Aircraft bound for Valencia

and Amsterdam were the first to leave, then there were flights to Zurich, Paris, Brussels, Vienna and Munich. The airline said it was operating about 40 per cent of its normal

about 40 per cent of its normal European service.

Leaders of the Heathrow engineers have described the management-union agreement as a blacklegs charter and Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers conveners at seven Glasgaw factories yesterday hinted that they might support their Heathrow colleagues.

Ar yesterday's air transport joint council meeting, which included representatives of management and unions, Mr Howard Phelps, personnel director of British Airways, said that if the engineers, who were dismissed on Thursday, reported for work tomorrow and gave an undertaking to work normal

shifts and pursue their griev-ances by constitutional means they would be reinstated. After the meeting Mr Mortimer said Acas would become involved in the dispute, which is over negotiating rights and shift pay, provided the request had the support of all con-

The proposal will be considered at a meering of 250 shop stewards tomorrow which will coincide with the weekly meeting of the national executive of the AUEW. Although the union has instructed the men to return to work, it was not a party to the agreement which has allowed management engineers to carry out maintenance checks on aircraft.

That prompted Mr Phelps to send a telegram to the union's president. Mr Hugh Scanlon, saying: "I very much regret the AUEW public posture, which those in dispute will therefore regard as the official position of the AUEW". Mr Tony Crane, AUEW convener at Heathrow, said, the

agreement was "a crucifixion of trade union principles". The airline has emphasized that most of its long-haul flights are not affected by the dispute and has given two telephone numbers for passengers to call

for flight information. They are 01-759 4848 and 01-759 3131. Aid for flights, page 2

Build-up of holiday

road jams

Roads in the South yesterday were busier after the quiexest Easter boliday Saturday for several years. But on Mersey-side, where it was wet and cold, treffic through the tree vives. traffic through the two river tunnels was quieter than on a normal Sunday and the resorts of Southport and New Brighton were almost deserted. In London at one time 35,000

cars an hour were streaming out. Among the busiest roads were the A12 and A127 to Southend and the A23 to Automobile Association said, 3,000 vehicles an hour had been

reported travelling on the M6 to the Lake District. At Tadcaster, North Yorkshire, there was a three-mile traffic jam on the A64

But roads in the West Country, the AA reported, were no busier than on a normal Sunas weakening Nato and the their influence in the Labour

At Windsor Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips joined the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the Royal Family Soviet model—as state-con-trolled political organs and vehicles for worker benefits. for the Easter Day service at St George's Chapel.

In London bright sunshine and slightly higher tempera-tures drew the crowds to the traditional Easter Day parade in Battersea Park.

US seizes Soviet trawler

Washington, April 10

President Carter last night ordered the seizure of a Soviet trawler caught allegedly overfishing inside the new American 200-mile limit off the Massachusetts coast. The Taras Shevchanko was boarded and ordered seized after it was reported to have taken about one and a half tons of herring above

porters after Easter service in Calhoun, Georgia, said that the formed that "we had to draw the line somewhere. . . We had to enforce the law."

referring to White House re-fusals of three coast guard requests to seize Soviet trawlers in the past few weeks.

directed at Washington by the American fishing industry and its congressional representa-tives especially since one of the offending travelers boarded offending trawlers boarded earlier had no licence to fish inside the limits.

Pakistan riots claim 42 lives

en demonstrators were shor dead in Pakistan manday, bringing to 42 the number of people that over the weekend in the continuing prosess against alleged rigging of the general ection won by Mr Bhutto's ruling People's arty. The number of injured and arrested is in at several hundred by unofficial sources. We demonstrators were shot dead in Karachi, we died in Byderbad and three in Multan, we death toll in Saturday's Labore riots stands 32. After eight hours of rioting sections of e city are desourced.

MPs 'on probation

te Liberal MPs, who are confident of winning concession on the increased petrol duty when a Finance Bill reaches its committee stage, re warned by the Young Liberal president. Peter Hain, that they should consider themeters "on probation" at the start of their "on probation" at the start of their mentary pact with the Government

communists now legal

anish Communist leaders expressed satisfacn at the granting of legal status to their rty. The legislation was announced late on turday by the Ministry of the Interior after Supreme Court, had declared itself

competent to rule on the question. Page 3. atures, pages 4 and 6

n Deviin sums up the "Great bate" on education: Eric ffer on the slow death of the ner cities. Philippa Toomey talks
Basil Brush.

nurice Bejart interviewed in New rk by Patricia Barnes; Michael urch on Everyman (BBC 1): ropean News 3 Chess erseas News 3 Court

ture 8 Crossword Engagements

picul ture

Derek Parker, reviews three books

Derek Parker, reviews three books on Sarah Bermardt.
Obituary, page 8
Mr Abdulla al-Hajri; Dr Eric Lyburn.
Leader page, 7
Letters: On transition in Rhodesia to majority rule, from Lord Alport; Safeguards in transportation of plutonium, from Mr P. J.

Letters Monday Book Oblinary

8 Parliament

Rome: The Pope braves chill wind to give his Easter message from St Peter's balcony 3 Leading articles: Old cities: new towns; Confrontation in Pakistan Sport pages 9-11 Football: Norman Fox believes championship lies between Liverpool and Inswich; Golf: Hetle known Spaniard wins Portuguese conen. Racine: programmes for 16

open ; Racing ; programmes for 16 meetings, Rugby Union : Peter West sees an entertaining Farbarlan victory. 4, 6 Premium Bonds 8 25 Years Ago
7 Science 3 Universities
5 Sport 9-11
8 TV & Radio 8 Wills
8 Theatres, esc 5

Mr Peres to lead Israel party

Tel Aviv, April 10

The Israeli Labour Party this evening selected Mr Shimon Peres, aged 54, as its nominee for Prime Minister in place of Mr Yizzhak Rabin who re-signed last week after dis-closures that he had violated foreign currency regulations by keeping dollars in a Washing-ton bank.

Mr Peres, Defence Minister in Mr Rabin's outgoing Government, was unopposed. Mr Yigal Allon, the daynty Prime Minister and Pateins Minister, dropped out of the contest after friends convinced him over the weekend that it was

The advantage lay with Mr Peres because he dost the nom-ination to Mr Rabin in February by only 41 votes. At the same time Mr Zarmi, the me same time Mr Zarmi, the secretary general of the party, obtained for Mr Allon an assurance that he would be number two in the party and would be given first choice of portfolio. Mr Allon said he would probably choose defence.

Mr Allon was absent during the voite and entered the hall during Mr Peres' accentance. during Mr Peres' acceptance speech. Three of his diebard supporters voted against Mr. Peres and 18 abstained.

Mr Rabin attended the meeting and received a loud ovation as he took his seat in the front row. He did not acknowledge the cheers. Outside the hall, he was also cheered by men carry-ing posters, reading: "Rabin Come Bark", and "Rabin We Need You"

Mr Peres said afterwards there would be no substantial change in policies in his admini-

The choice of Mr Peres holds perils and prospects for the Lebour Party in its attempt to retain its 30-year begamony in framentary elections on



Mr Peres making his acceptance speech yesterday.

The immediate threat is the disaffection of left-wingers and doves who supported Mr Rabin's Government but regard Mr Peres as a hardliner, par-ticularly over Israel's continued presence in the occupied West

The Mapam Party, which has served in an alignment with Labour since 1969, is now considering going it alone. The party's central committee is to meet tomorrow to make a final

Mr Peres has assured the doves they will have a strong voice in his prospective Cabinet, with Mr Allon and Mr Abba Eban occupying key positions. He also stated that he regarded himself as bound by the platform adopted at the Labour Party convention in February, which endorsed the return of some occupied territories to Iordan. in a settlement and in

effect barred further Israeli colonization in sections of the West Bank However, when Mr Mashe

Dayan, who was long politically close to Mr Peres, threatened to leave the party after the convention, Mr Peres signed a pledge to support any party in the next coalition which promised that new elections would be called before the Govern-ment agreed to withdraw from any part of the West Bank. If Mapam breaks up the

alignment it could conceivably result in Labour for the first time trailing Likud in a national election. The real danger is that the parties to the right of Labour-Likud—the new Democratic Movement for Change and religious groups, might aggregate a majority that will make an alternative to Labour rule

a mathematical possibility for The party's current crisis, curiously, may help it meet that challenge. Mr Peres, with his hardline image and heading an alliance withour Mapam will no doubt swing marginal voters from Likud more effectively

than Mr Rabin could have done. The new leadership will also lic clamour for a change and of the Democratic Movement. Moreover Mapam, divorced from Labour, may take votes from anti-establishment peace

parties. Hence while Labour might lose seats due to a split, the two parties running separately are expected to win more seats than they would have in an alignment. That would strengthen them in the postelection bargaining to form a ruling coalition.

How the Rabin scandal will affect the elections is still unclear. Voters do not seem to bare been outraged. The foreign currency regulations are regarded as a technicality, ignored by tens tof thousands of Israelis who travel abroad.

From Fred Emery

the licensed limit. Mr Carter, speaking to re-

Mr Carter was presumably

A storm of protest had been

The ship seized last night had such a licence but allegedly went over its authorized catch.



air france *iii*

158 New Bond Street, London W.I. Reservations 01-4409 9511. Ticket Office and Passenger Sales Department: 01-469 2011. UK Head Office and Administration 01-568 4411. Manchester Reservations: 001-832 7831.

Education Correspondent Eastbourne

The largest organization of head teachers in Britain has improvements they were at the warned the Covernment that same time making the size of schools may have to close at classes larger.
lunchtime in areas where local He said that if a teacher education authorities are reducing the number of meal super-visors in spending cuts.

The National Association of Head Teachers, which has 15,000 members, is writing to Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, to tell her that teachers are refusing to step in voluntarily for the supervisors and it may no longer be possible for head teachers to keep schools open during the midday break.

Mr Philip Bowden, chairman

of the association school meals working party, said: "We are giving this warning about what could happen from school midday closures so that everyone can consider the implications in

The heads want the meals service transferred from the education budget to the Depart-ment of Realth and Social

Security.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said at his union's annual conference at Eastbourne that teachers would stop supervising school meals if they were no longer allowed free lunches for doing so.
They were standing by an agreement made with the Government in 1968.

Cuts in the education service were one of the main themes of the speech by Mr John Gray, the union's president, on Saturday. He told nearly 2,000 delegates that as the price of books

orities were cutting down on the money available to buy

When they wanted to make

ratio of about nine-to-one was right for one comprehensive school, Eton, with 1,200 pupils, it was right for others. Eton is perfect proof that the large comprehensive is not a soulless factory, nor is it a denial of opportunity to the bright. It is also an indicator of what can be achieved given sufficient resources."

Mr Gray criticized recent

government statements in favour of sixth-form colleges for children between 16 and 18 instead of comprehensive schools for those between 11 and 18. There might be strong arguments for developing them in some areas, but if the only argument in their favour was that they were the cheapest means of sixth-form provision, they would erode the possible effectiveness of comprehensive schools, he said.

The conference emproved a

pay rise under the social con-tract by which teachers will receive an extra £2.50 to £4 a week, less a small amount to compensate for the increase in the wages bill due to incre-

A move to ban National Front members from the union was rejected by the conference. Instead delegates supported an amendment stating that the best way to best racism was through organized co-operation with trade unions and

Victim was strongly pro-Saudi

al-Hajri left 10 children, the Mr al-Eryani said that Mr al-Hajri had come to Britain on March 16 with the present prime minister, Mr Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghaniand, for talks with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, who was also in London. Mr Ghaniand, left Britain after four days, but Mr al-Hajri stayed on so that his wife could have medical treatment.

Government statement: The North Yemen Government last nations, according to the middle East News Agency (Reuter reports from Cairo). A statement described the assassina-tions as "a grievous tragedy and a heinous crime". "Diehard royalist": Qadi Abdulla al-Hajri was a diehard

royalist of strongly pro-Soudi leanings (Paul Martin writes). After taking over as prime minister in December, 1972, he paid only lip service to the unity accord reached with the Marxist South Yemen regime and did his utmost to put paid to it. Among the three members of

the republican consultative council, North Yemen's ruling body at the time, he favoured the immediate unleashing of hostilities against the Aden regime when relations between the two Yemens took a sharp turn for the worse a few months

after he took office.

Later, after a visit by him to
Riyadh in March, 1973, the
worsening border situation
between the two Yemens reached a point pear war. Qadi al-Hajri was accused at the time of reaching a secret agreement with the Saudis which ceded three former North Yemen provinces to the Riyadh regime and put an end to the

efforts to reach a settlement of the Yemen problem. He was dismissed from office in February, 1974, when President al-Iryani opened a new offensive to reach this reapprochement.

Obituary, page 8 posals.

'Scroungers' critic is demoted

civil servant, has been demated after an inquiry into his attack on "scroungers". He will lose £100 a year in pay and three

His colleagues, angered by what they regard as a sgrave injustice are to meet in Birmingham this week. They plan to urge other members of the Civil Servents' Association to take industrial action which could

delay social security payments. Mr Bourn, of Parkeston Crescent, Kingstanding, Birmingham, is refusing to move to his new post and intends to appeal against the penalty, which resulted from his protest about the scale of state pay-

He had told newspapers it was impossible to determine if security benefits was genuine.
"If there is an element of doubt, we pay out", he said.

After a four-mouth inquiry, department officials in London have downgraded him and transfeared him to regional head-quarters in Birmingham, away from contact with the public.

Unions to seek newspaper talks

The TUC Printing Industries Committee will call this week for talks with the management of Beaverbrook Newspapers and Associated Newspapers on the implications of possible closer cooperation between the Daily
Express and Daily Mail and
London's two evening newspapers (Our Labour Staff

Union leaders believe any deal to balt yearly losses of almost £6m by the evening newspapers and further losses by the Daily Express might involve job rationalization pro-

Three people die in coastal dinghy accidents

If an MP's gross salary (£4,500 on January 1, 1972) were to be increased in line with the movement of the Index of Retail Prices between January, 1972, and Febr. 'ry, 1977, the resulting gross salary would be 59.450.

Three people died in sailing accidents in Scorland and Wales understood that the dinghy cap-

Mrs Anne Blackwell, aged 37, a teacher, of Normanton Drive, Mansfield, Nortinghamshire, Mansfield, Nortinghamshire, and Georgina Roberts, aged nine, of Dunvegan, Skye, died when a dinghy with four on board overturned near Harlosh Island in Loch Bracadale on the north-west coast of Skye.

Mr David Roberts, aged 42, the girl's father, and her sister. Catherine, aged 11, were recovering last night after being Anglesey.

Lord President, April 1

Children in Care : On March 31, 1976, 100,600 children were in care

in England and Wales. About 50,600 children—excluding those

so, our children—excluding mose in care, on remand or under interim care orders—went out of care in the previous 12 months. Local-authority spending in England and Wales on children in care

for 1975-76 is provisionally estima-

March 31

An RAF helicopter winched a man and the body of another from the sea after their dinghy capsized half a mile off Rhoscolyn, Holy Island, Anglesey. The dead man was Mr Stewart Currie, of Hall Street

Juvenile offenders; in 1976 about 4,750 persons aged between 14 and 16 years were received into remand centres in England and Wales either on remand or under sentence. In the 12 months to March 31, 1976, 5,900 children and young persons were estimated to

young persons were estimated to have come into care on remand or have been detained in care on

Cost-of-living increase would give MPs £9,450 gross

the Miller and Fletcher study published in the British Medical Journal (January 17, 1976) provided information about 4,784 children under 5 years of age notified as having whooping cough between October, 1974, and March 1975. Of those 29 per cent had been fully vaccinated, 8 per cent partially vaccinated and 39 per cent not vaccinated at all. In 23 per cent of cases the vaccination history was unknown.

history was unknown.

Health and Social Security,
March 30

Juvenile offenders: In 1976 about

ersons were estimated to de into care on remand or en detained in care on Act, in the last 10 years was: 1957, 335: 1958, 361: 1969, 488: 1970, 513; 1971, 519; 1972, 510;

Tameside 'favoured boys'

A report due shortly from the Equal Opportunities Com-mission is expected to conclude that there was potential sex discrimination in the interim arrangements for the selection of pupils at Tameside, Greater

Parents had complained that twice as many grammar school places were made available to boys as to sirls last year after the newly elected Conservative council overturned Labour plans for comprehensive educa-

Last December the council decided to select pupils for two of the five Tameside grammar schools, leaving the arrangements at the other three undisturbed. One of the two was for boys, the other being mixed, an arrangement clearly favouring boys. The commission concluded that if entry for all five had been selective there would have been no discrimination, since there would have been a balance of the sexes.

Having concluded that the interim arrangement was dis-criminatory, the commission has had to decide whether it could be described as unlawful. The report was transed in by the full commission will discuss it on April 25, when a delegation from Tameside will also be heard.

The report has been drawn The report has been unawn
on the assumption, disputed
by Tameside, that if planning
is potentially discriminatory
there is no need to produce specific victims to prove that it has had a discriminatory effect. Councils, by implication, must ensure that their strategic plan-ning is not potentially discrim-inatory. The report did not

seek to prove that there had been discrimination against The Tameside dispute goes back to last May, when the Conback to last May, when the Conservatives won control of the
council in the local elections
and decided to implement their
undertaking to revert to selective education; a decision subsequently upheld by the Court
of Appeal and the House of
Lords in the face of objections
from the Department of Education and Science.

The allocations for three grammar schools were left in-tact, but the council invited applications for two grammar schools which Labour had planned to turn into sixth-form schools: 99 girls of 195 appli-cants won places, against 135 of 376 boys.



Children being escorted away from the clash of rival IRA organizations in Belfast yesterday, reported on page 1.

More time for servicing helps long-distance flights

Air Correspondent

British Airways airliners undergo four main types of engineering check under a pro-gramme recommended by the manufacturers and enforced by the Civil Aviation Authority on behalf of the Government.

They range from swift examnations between flights, in which small faults reported by the flight crew are corrected, to big overhauls every two years, during which the airliner is virtually taken to pieces and acholis. In however, there are rebuilt. In between there are checks after 72 and 300 flying · In the 72-hour check, which

is being done by management and workers not involved in the present dispute, routine servicing is done. Such items as hydraulic fluid levels, oxygen bottles and safety straps are checked, and the siriner is out of service for a short time only. In the 300-hour check differ-

serviced in rotation. The work normally takes all night, and for the duration of the dispute will have to wait for a slot in the day shift's schedule.

Because of the intensive nature of the airline's internal United Kingdom and European operation, most maintenance is carried out at night.

Long-distance services not involve as tight an engineering timetable. Much longer periods during which the aircraft are scheduled to be on the ground are included in the programme, making it far easier for maintenance tasks to be completed during a dispute. Some engineering work on long-distance airliners is also done at British Airways stations

has managed to keep most of its intercontinental flights the whole of the short-haul net-work was grounded.

Liberal's confident of Submission victory on petrol duty

Liberal MPs, with were warned at the weekand by Mr Peter Hain, president of the Young Liberals, that they must have advocate and acquitted.

The resolution from Secretary in the resolution from Secr regard themselves as being "on probation" at the start of the Liberal-Labour alliance in Parliament, are confident that they will wring a concession from the Government over the

increased petrol duty.

At the last moment the MPs decided to abstain rather than vote down the Budget resolution authorizing the 51p increase in duty. They pointed our that the same resolution also covered the duty on heavy oils, and they wanted to limit their action to petrol. They are now exploring with

the Covernment the possibility of removing the increase in duty on petrol during the committee stage of the Finance Bill. According to the Liberals, there is a good chance that the Government will accept their reduce the increase.

The revenue thus lost could be recouped, the Liberals originally suggested, by consolidating the two rates of value-added tax into a single rate of 10 per cent. But the Chancellor is refusing to do that, on the grounds that it-would raise the retail price index and make the third round of the pay policy even more difficult to negotiate.

He has said that the extra revenus would have to be obtained by extra duties on beer, wine and spirits.

During the Finance Bill committee stage the Liberals also hope to get concessions on tax relief for company profit-sharing schemes, and lower taxes for widows.

At the Young Liberals' annual conference at Weston-super-Mare Mr Hain said: "We have to state clearly to David Steel: "We put you and the Liberal MPs on probation"." He said that emong their demands to the Government priority should be given to reducing unemployment, reversing the Gov-ernment's "attacks on civil employment's "attacks on civil liberties", and replacing the Official Secrets Act with a Free dom of Information Bill. ..

Impeachment sought: A resolution seeking the impeachment of Mr Ronald King Murray, QC, the Lord Advocate, over his handling of the Patrick Meehan case was carried unanimously at the conference yesterday (the ress Association reports).

Mr Patrick Meehan, who was convicted of the murder of Mrs Rachel Ross at Avr in 1969, spent nearly seven years in

The resolution, from Scottish Young Liberals, demands that the Scottish Office inquiry into the circumstances of the Mechan trial should be held in public and should hear evidence from Mr Waddell . It also urges Mr Steel, the Liberal Party leader, to intro-

The conference accepted by an overwhelming majority a motion from Mr Peter Hain that they take "appropriate action" to disrupt the proposed visit by President Amin of Uganda to the Commonwealth conference in Britain in June,

for impeachment.

The motion called on the Government and the Commonwealth Secretariat to prevent President Amin's attending. If he does, the motion commits the Young Liberals to join a national campaign against him and to disrupt his visit.

Mr Hain said there was a weekly shuttle service to take luxury goods from Scansted airport, Essex to support Presidenr Amin's regime. The cam-paign, he said, should be aimed against that ferry service and at trying to cut trade links between Britain and Uganda. He suggested that arms

might also be sent on the "Stansted ferry". They were investigating that.

Mr Paul Hannon, political vice-chairman, said he did not oppose the conference's opposition to the soppressive regime", but he was against trying to prevent Amin's atten-dance at the Commonwealth conference. President Amin was being used to discredit other African leaders, and it was too simplistic a view just to ban him, he said.

"One thing Peter Hain and President Amin have in common

is their love of publicity. I am sure the campaign would mutually benefit both of them." Last night Mr Patrick Cole-man, aged 24, of Manchester, a railway supervisor, was elected chairman of the National League of Young Liberals. He succeeds Mr Steven Atack.

On Saturday the conference accepted a proposal that the National League of Young Liberals executive should organize and finance a national campaign for the legalization of By a large majority, however, the conference rejected a call

that the executive should submit a motion to the next Liberal prison before receiving a royal Assembly calling for the legali-pardon and the offer of £7,500 zation of cannable.

and fury in Labour nursery

From Robert Parker

The Government is losing support because it is not implementing genuine socialist policies. Instead, "it is doing the Tories' job for them" and betraying the working class. That is how the Labour Party Young Socialists, holding their annual conference in the Winter Gardens, Blackpool, have been explaining Labour's recent by election disasters, as well as the growth of unemployment and of Scotnish and Welsh nationalism, the try's apparent shift to the

The mood of the conference, although furiously outspoken on many issues, appeared to be one of resignation that the Conservatives will be returned to power in the next general election. One delegate talked of five or six years of Tory rule before the return of a muly socialist Labour govern-

In the longer term, there was a definite and underlying optimism that socialism is inexorably spreading. But it was sometimes hard to believe was sometimes hard to believe that the Young Socialists support the Labour Party, and indeed have an excellent record of turning out to help at election time and of playing the role of nursery for the main party.

main party.

Time and again the Government came in for bitter attacks, for taying to prop up capitalism, for the Liberal Labour pact and for its policies on housing, health, education and memployment.

on housing, health, education and intemployment.

The feilure of capitalism was problems; inflation, unemployment, the prospects for school-leevers, the failings of education, the prohibitive cost of leisure, the state of housing and the inner cities. There was also a widely supported attack on the monarchy,

and the conference voted for its abolition, with that of the House of Lords, the Privy Council and the nobility. The Church of England was also criticized because of its integral connexion with the ruling class. The Labour Party, which, as Sir Harold Wilson said, is a broad church, tolerates criticisms from its youth movements knowing that many of their best people become important members of the main

MPs may debate new US policy on nuclear power that British contracts worth

By George Clark

energy is likely to be debated in the Commons soon after Parliament resumes on April-

bate on the President's state-ment and on the report of the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution (the Flowers report), which raises similar questions, was sent to the Govking, the Opposition front-bench spokesman on energy.

MPs of all parties are concerned about the implications of President Carter's statement for the British nuclear power

of fast breeder reactors, where the United Kingdom has a decisive lead.

They are disturbed by reports

Political Correspondent
President Carter's declaration of policy on nuclear change in United States policy. Although Mr Callaghan welcomed the President's declaration, there are indications that the United Kingdom Government has reservations. The subject is certain to be dis-cussed at the Western economic summit meeting at 10 Downing Street on May 7 and 8.
In his letter Mr king has asked whether the British Gov-

eroment gave any undertakings to the American Government in recent talks in Washington about the future of Britain's work on fast breeder reactors. Mr King said the Conserva-tives thought it would be right to proceed with the first commercial fast breeder reactor station; there were important commercial as well as political and security questions involved.

Elderly couple found shot

An elderly couple were found shot dead yesterday on the verge of a country lane in Cornwall. Police believe they were dumped there. They were Mr Cyril Hoare, aged 68, and his wife, Doris, aged 68, who lived in an old people's bungalow in Polperro. Their bodies were found 10 miles from their home on the outskirts of the home on the outskirts of the hamlet of Herodsfoot.

Last night Mrs Valerie Sleeman, warden of the old people's bungalows, said: "They were a couple who did not talk much about their own business."

After post-mortem examinations police were interviewing a man at Liskeard.

Tower Bridge lorry ban Lane, Sutton, Macclesfield, Cheshire. His companion, Dr Gareth Walter Spiers, of Sutton Seate, Macclesfield, was recovering later at RAF Valley,

A periodic digest of informa-

and Wales. The total population was 41,577.

Home Office, March 31.

Chess leader is held to draw dead in Cornwall after 26 moves

Birmingham

The leader, Damjanovic, was unable to make any impression on the young Swiss player, Lugiobuhi, and a draw was agreed in 26 moves. Cafferty won well against Basman, who was forced into a difficult ending and blundered

From a Chess Correspondent

Four of the six games in round five of the Walbrook international chess tournament in Birmingham were fluished in yesterday's seswere imiscient in yesterday's ses-sion. Povah won a short but ex-citing game in which he saw fur-ther in the complications than his opponent, Lambert.

1973, 485; 1974, 427; 1975, 545; 1976, 788.

Court penalties: The total sums received annually in court penalties and sertlements were: 1973-1974, £590,100; 1974-1975, £530,900; 1975-1976, £599,000.

Blind Persons: The number of persons registered as blind in Eng-land was 101,056 on March 31,

1976. Realth and Social Security, March 31

Industrial Tribunals : The number

of cases heard by industrial tri-bunals in the past three years were: 1974, 6,857; 1975, 12,518; 1976, 19,234. Employment, March 31

Government television advertising : About £4,027,000 will be spent on

government advertising on the in-dependent television network

during 1976-77. Civil Service, March 31

Home Office, March 30.

Liverpool jailarms find

Security at Liverpool prison was examined yesterday after two revolvers and a detonator had been found in the jail. Police officers with dogs made a search and the Special Branch was called in:

Two prisoners, Martin O'Connell, serving a life sentence for his part in the Balcombe Street siege, and Harry Roberts, serving a 30year sentence for the murder of three London policemen, were transferred from the prison after the discovery.

Matricide charge Ronald Abrahams, aged 42, unemployed, of Wykebeck View, Halton, Leeds, is to

appear in court at Leeds today charged with the murder of his mother, Mrs Mollie Jean Abrahams, aged 65, at their home in Leeds.

Man falls to his death Mr Steve Dickinson, aged 22, of Chatsworth Road, Chesterfield, fell to his death from a gas holder at Chesterfield yesterday. His body was found on a catwalk at the side of the holder.

Girl's body in stream A man was being interviewed by police yesterday after the discovery of the body of Paula Kerry, aged five, in an old mill stream near her home at Keighley, West Yorkshire.

Death in party blaze. Mr Paul Nugent, aged 20. of Poulton-le-Fylde, near Black-pool, died and his fiancée, aged 19, was rescued unconscious in a fire early yesterday after a party at Poulton-le-Fylde.

Fishing limit starts The Irish Government's unilateral declaration of a 50-mile exclusive fishing limit came into

operation last night. Five naval

Newspaper's IMF loan report was not irresponsible state of sterling, Mr Harold Evans, editor of The Sunday officials of the IMF, United

Complaints about an article published in *The Sunday Times* by Mr Malcolm Crawford, its economics editor, to the effect paper had had good reason to in high circles in Britain. It that the United States Treasury suppose the report was access was not denied, and by Crawthat the United States Treasury and the International Monetary Fund had agreed on the main terms under which Britain would be offered a \$3,900m loan have been rejected by the

Press Council. The article said that the IMF and United States Treasury had agreed that besides severe reagreed that besides severe re-straints on borrowing, credit and money supply, the main terms of the loan would include agreement for a further "short, sharp drop" in the exchange rate, which should be let down to about \$1.50.

After complaints by Mr Peter Viggers, Conservative MP for Gosport, and Mr William Shepherd, of George Street, London, that publication was irrespon-sible in view of the critical

Times, asserted that the newsrate, had taken adequate steps ford and Mr Evans therefore to check its accuracy, and debelieved the information.

The council adds, however,

Although the council was

States Treasury and Federal Reserve Board and to persons

The Press Council in its adjutation accepts that the editors where publication is likely to and his staff believed the report was true and suys that the steps they took to confirm it were statement to be sought from the st reasonable. It supports the authority or individual con-long-accepted rule that a news-paper need not reveal its and/or the United States Treasury.

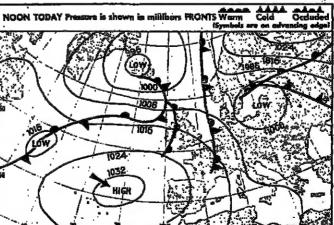
The adjudication also says unable to determine the truth that the report as published of the report, it accepts what may have given a false imprestible editor told it about the sion to some readers. It should sources of his information. have been made clear in the Mr Crawford and Mr Evans headline, sub-titles and at an of democracy said information had first come early point in the article that private infor to them from someone acting as the devaluation condition was a consultant to the IMF. Mr a proposal to be put forward others, including their repeated it to and that it came from an parliament.

authoritative but not a binding The council concludes that,

although the report contributed significantly to a substantial fall in the value of sterling the next day, the matter was in the editor's discretion. It rejects complaints of irresponsi-Mr. Viggers said yesterday that the Chancellor, Mr Healey,

had referred to the report as irresponsible and patently untrue", yet he had refused to participate in the Press Council inquiry. The Sunday Times report and the Chancellor's statement could not both be Mr Viggers added: "It is arguable that the best interests of democracy are not served by private information being given to journalists which is denied to

Weather forecast and recordings In brief



Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.14 am 7.50 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 2.52 am 12.27 pm New Moon : April 18. Lighting up: 8.20 pm to 5.42 am.

High water: London Bridge, 8.6 am 6.4m (21.0ft); 8.30 pm, 6.1m (20.0ft). Avonmouth, 1.5 am, 10.9m (35.6ft); 1.39 pm, 10.4m (34.2ft). Dover, 5.24 am, 5.7m (18.6ft); 6.4 pm, 5.6m (18.2ft). Hull, 12.12 am, 6.4m (20.9ft); 12.30 pm, 6.1m (20.1ft). Liverpool, 5.30 am, 8.0m (26.4ft); 6.14 pm, 7.6m (25.0ft).

Troughs of low pressure will move over the British Isles in a W airstream.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE England, East Anglia: Simny intervals at first, becoming cloudy, some rain later; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F). Central S. Central N. NE, E. Strait of England, Midlands, Channel (E): Wind Islands: Bright at first, becoming strong, bacloudy with rain or drizzle at moderare.

times; wind W light or moderate; max temp 11°C (52°F). SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District: Mosdy cloudy, rain or drizzle at times, hill fog; wind W, moderate; max temp 10° or 11°C (50° to 52°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Cemral Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney: Bright in places at first, becoming cloudy with rain at times, hill fog; wind W, moderate; max temp 8°C to 10°C (46°F to 50°F). Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Iteland: Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, hill fog, brighter but showery later; wind W; moderate or fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Shetland: Bright intervals and showers, rain later; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 6°C

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Rather cloudy, rain at times, especially in N, bright intervals, becoming a little warmer. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NW to N, fresh, locally strong, backing W, moderate; sea

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

Health and Social Security.

Whooping cough vaccination: Sixty per cent of all children born in 1970-74 in England and Wales had



London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 7°C (45°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 1°C (34°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 63 per cent. Rain, 24kr to 7 pm, 63 per cent. Rain, 24kr to 7 pm, 6.7hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 6.7hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,015.1 millibars, rising. London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 9°C (48°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 1°C (34°F). Humidity-7 pm, 84 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.02in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 4.5hr. Bar, mean sea level-7 pm, 1,016.5 millibars, steady.

1,000 millibars=29.53in.



St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind W. moderate on fresh, be-coming NW; sea moderate.

Satorday

Yesterday

WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS. and fury Spanish Communists | Lin Labour welcome their party's legal status | U

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, April 10
The Government has granted
legal status to the Spanish
Communist Party for the first time since General Franco overthrew the second Spanish

Republic 38 years ago.
This was announced late last night in a communique issued by the Interior Ministry in Madrid after the Supreme Court bad declared inself inrompetent to rule on the ques-

The decision means that the The decision means may the state of the coming candidates in the coming general election.

When the decision was announced Spaniards were busy as a calculation of the coming fractal state.

celebrating Easter. But later whis week the move is expected to provoke a strong reaction from the conservatives, whose main coalition is led by Señor Manual Fraga Iribarne.

The legalization of the Com-

munist Party is expected to pave the way for the immediate return to Spain of Señora
Dolores Ibarruri, the octogenarian president of the
Spanish Communist Party,
known in the Civil War as La

The Government justified its decision by pointing out that the Supreme Court had not the Supreme Court had not proof of our found any valid reason to cerity. Moscow: Sen here today: politicians who had been in opposition to General Franco, was favourable. Significantly, this decision came after an announcement last week by the proof of our proof of our foundation. Moscow: Sen here today: leave, my bags Spanish Embrance in Spani

American State Department, indicating that the Carter Administration did not oppose legal recognition of the Communists, but was wary of the prospects of communist domination of Western European governments

Professor Ramon Tamames the economist and a member of the central committee of the Spanish Communist Party, said that the decision was "an important step in the effective democratization of the coun-

He went on: "The recogni-He went on: "The recognition of the Spanish Communist Party by the Government is a demonstration of political common sense, because it would be foolish and irresponsible to tarry on with the pretence of so many years that it does not exist, with the persecution and oppression of a force whose roots are generally accepted as roots are generally accepted as being evident throughout the country.

Señor Armando Lopez Salisenor Armando Lopes Sali-uas, another Communist leader, said: "The legalization of the party will be a factor in the stabilization of political life". Señor Luis Lucio Lobato, who spent more than half his life in prison for his communist activi-ties, said: "We will furnish proof of our democratic sinproof of our democratic sin-cerity".

Moscow: Señora Ibarturi said here today: "I am ready to leave, my bags are packed." The Spanish Embassy said it was waiting for permission from Madrid to issue a visa.—Agence

Police clash with crowds of celebrating Basques

Vitoria, April 10
Thousands of police and civil guards manned road blocks

ing in the city to celebrate their national day.

Basque political parties cilled on the people to ignore the ban, to gather in Vitoria and to demonstrate in favour of a total ampesty and political

because the Government feared that extremist groups were out

The old centre of Vitoria was hazy with smoke bombs fired by the police at groups of demonstrators, who were mainly young and numbered never more than several hundred at a time. The jolice has chased them down the Easter high Masses were

Warrant out

chief murder

An arrest warrant was issued

yeserday for Herr Günter Somenberg, suspected of baving rented the motorcycle

from which Herr Siegfried Suback the Federal Chief ublic Prosecutor, and his

embers of the Baader-Mein-

of terrorist gang who are on

dal were in any way con-

wedish security police have sued a national alert for three

Vest Germans sought in con-

enon with the murder of Herr

Stockholm police have rec-

ived reports that three men avelling rough were seen in the province of Skona

The three were named as

err Sonnenberg, Herr Chris-an Klar and Herr Knut ilkerts.—Reuter.

lore charges in

Paris, April 10.—Two more ople have been charged in

mexicon with the Christmas

former French Governmen

bey are M Alain Beaumiet,

awyer, who is charged with boung a witness and troying evidence and Dr

ly Azerad, a Paris cardio-ist, charged with destroying dence.—Reuter.

murder of Jean de Broglie,

e Broglie case

April

iriver, were shot dead on

Thursday in Karlsruhe.

The Federal Criminal police
a Wiesbaden are also investisting whether the suspected

From Our Correspondent

in law

Barin, April 10

Stockholm,

celebrated at the time. Some people went to church with stickers in their lapels calling for Basque autonomy and for amnesty. They then demonstrated after the services.

When an attempt was made place a banner in the Plaza de la Virgen Blanca, the police intensified their action. The balcony of an old house caught fire from a smoke bomb, but it was put out by snow, which was falling heavily.

The fiercest clash came in a working class suburb just outside the centre. The police used

water cannons against the demonstrators and fired rubber bullets. Barricades were thrown up, some of them made up of cars parked in the streets. monstrators were let into flats by residents to take refuge. The Basque flag was waved during the demonstration, as well as a Valencian flag brought by a group of people who came from Valencia for the occasion. The police had begun on Friday night to turn people hack

Amman, April 10

ington last week.

The next tentative round of

Middle East peace discussions between Arab leaders and the

superpowers will begin within the next eight days without the publicity which was attached to

President Sadar's visit to Wash-

King Husain of Jordan leaves

for the American capital this

week by way of London, while President Assad of Syria flies

to Moscow in just over a week's time. Both men seem auxious

to avoid the impression that

concrete political dividends could be gained from either

Although Egyptian Government officials were this week-end talking optimistically about President Sadat's talks with President Carter, insisting that he had not returned from his

visit empty-handed, other Arab

grates have been less convinced

One Jordanian newspaper, for instance, said in its headline last week that "precious little" appeared to have been achieved

by the Egyptian President in Washington

The English-language Jordan Times, writing on King Husain's forthcoming visit to the United

States in today's edition, chose to emphasize his brief sojourn

at Windsor Castle en route to Washington, rather than his

more important meeting with Mr Carter.

Mr Carter.
King Husain—who like the
Queen celebrates his silver
jubilee this year—received an
invitation from Buckingham

of his success.

Little time left for arms accord, US believes

Washington, April 10
The Carter Administration does not have the impression that Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, is "a sick man", but it believes that as "obviously, he is aging " at 70, there is an urgent need for a new nuclear arms reduction agreement to be arms reduction agreement to be completed before there is a change in the Kremlin leader-

a television interview by Mr Paul Warnke, the Administra-tion's chief arms negotiator who was one of the American delegation rebuffed in Moscow Mr Warnke said he was sure Mr Carter would be anxious to meet Mr Brezhnev if it seemed likely that was the last chance of preventing a resumption of

the arms race. Several American observers in Moscow reported their shock over Mr Brezhnev's bloated appearance and slurred speech and there have been suggestions in American newspapers that this resulted from cancer treatment drugs. Mr Warnke emphasized that

the Administration's hopes for progress in the strategic arms limitation talks were still just hopes. He admitted that the Americans still had not received any counter proposals from the Soviet Union to the American position advanced in Mesere. Morcow.

He reiterated Mr Cartar willingness to consider Soviet objections that the American proposals for missile reductions and a halt on missile development were inequip-

Mr Warnke confirmed recent intelligence assessments that the Soviet Union is ready to introduce about 15 new weapons systems, but he recalled that the United States had its

Uganda minister asks to stay longer in Britain By Our Diplomatic Staff

Mr Godfrey Lule, Ugandan Minister of Justice, who is visiting Britain, has applied to stay longer. "He has asked for permission to extend his stay and this is being considered", a Home Office spokesman said yesterday.

Mr Lula was guered by the Mr Lule was quoted by the Sunday Telegraph as saying he wanted to stay in Britain "simply because of my health". He had his family in Uganda, Mr Lule was one of three Ugandan delegates who recently

gave evidence to the United Nations Human Rights Com-

mission in Geneva over allega-tions of repression by President

Husain trip to Washington and Assad visit to Moscow

Palace which referred to the happy coincidence of the jubilee celebrations and the

two monarchs will take part in a special ceremony at Windsor. Jordanian celebrations, how-

ever, have not been on the British scale because of the death of Queen Alia in a heli-copter crash in February. There

are more photographs of the dead Queen on the streets of

Amman—her picture sur-rounded by a black border— than there are jubilee banners. President Assad's trip to

loscow is also likely to involve

Although the Syrian leader

domestic matters as much as

will discuss the Soviet attitude towards the Palestinians and

the possibility of a future Palestinian state, he is also likely to raise the question of Russian arms supplies. Since Syriau troops entered Lebanon last June and fought the Palestinian guerrillas, the Army has been starved of some spare for its largely Soviet.

parts for its largely Soviet-made equipment.

President Assad may feel that his new support for the

palestinians—dramatized by the Syrian support for the Palestinians in southern Lebanon—merits a more helpful attitude

suppliers.

Mr Assad, who is reported to be concerned at the arrival of Soviet arms in Iraq where a rival wing of the Baath Party openly seeks the ousting of the Assad regime, talked in Damascus last night with Mr Yassir Arafat, the chairman of the Palectine Liberation Organization.

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

his Russian arms

indicate thrust of new Middle East initiative

Peace moves without fanfares



Tory leader visits garden of futility

Continued from page 1 their own purpose, while at the same time questioning the role of the unions, and suggesting that they should be seen as a weapon in the political battle with the pragmatists who now rule China.

Besides the two hours of talks with Chairman Hua, the Conservative Party leader has met Mr Li Hsien-nien, the enior Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Huang Hua, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Li Chiang, the Minister of Foreign Trade. In a speech at a farewell ban-

From Our Correspondent

The Trotskyist Sama Samaja

Equal Society) Party, the Pro-

Moscow Communist Party and the People's Democratic Party

formed by six MPs who re-signed this year from the Free-

dom Party of Mrs Bandaranaike, the Prime Minister, have an-nounced the formation of a new

Socialist Front.
It includes 29 MPs and five

former ministers of Mrs Ban-daranaike's United Front Gov-

tion (PLO), who has just re-rurned from Moscow. Meanwhile in Amman, talks

are to be resumed soon between Jordanian Government officials and Palestinian

perween Jordanian Government officials and Palestinian leaders. A Palestinian delegation has already visited Amman to discuss with King Husain the type of kinks which might be set up between Jordanians and Palestinians if a Palestinian of the Montal Carlo Ca

state was set up on the West

acreed, comes about as a result

Cairo between the King and Mr Arafat last month.

Bank in its economic plans, contacts with the local Palestinian authorities have been maintained.

The mayor of Gaza, who visits Jordan almost once a

mooth, is also in Amman seek-ing funds and, like his opposite

no date has yet been

The second meeting,

of the personal talks held

Colombo, April 10

Sri Lanka leftist parties

unite in a new group

quet last night, she laid special emphasis on the importance of future Anglo-Chinese trade, Asked whether she agreed with the Chinese view that war between the West and the Soviet Union was virtually in-evitable, she said that the leaders in Peking seemed to think it "much more inevit-able than I do." She reiterated her view that peace could be only maintained

During the visit Mrs Thatcher has seemed rather tense and unsure of herself and some of her questions at the commune today suggested that she had been inadequately briefed before leaving for China. For instance, she appeared never to have heard of "barefoot doctors". However her hosts seem anxious to make her feel

by Mr Pieter Keuneman, as Minister of Housing and Con-

left Mrs Bandaranaike's Govern-ment in February this year in

protest against measures adopted to queil widespread strikes in January.

With the formation of the Socialist Front, the next general election due later this year will

This evening Mrs Thatcher toured a famous Soochow gar-den built in the sixteenth cen-tury by a disillusioned courtier and named "The Garden of the Futility of Politics". No insinustion was thought to be intended by her hosts.

Airs Thatcher who is accom-panied by her daughter and two aides, leaves tomorrow for Hangchow,

Peking, April 10.—Mr Chip Carter, the President's son, arrived in Peking last night carrying a message of good will President Ould Daddah of Mauritania arrived in Kwang-chow and Mrs Shirley Temple Black, the former actress and former head of protocol at the American State Department, serived in Peking yesterday. New China news agency said.

Reuter and Agence France-

In brief

Trudeaus part for 90 days struction and the People's Democratic Party headed by Mr T. B. Subasinghe, the former Minister of Industries,

Ottawa, April 10.—Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, and his wife Margaret have agreed to a 90-day separation, according to Dan Turner, an Ottawa reporter, claiming Mrs Trudeau as his source.

"This does not mean they are sparating permanently", he added. There was no comment from either Mr Trudeau, skiing. in California, or his wife, in Ottawa with their three sons over Easter.

election due leter this year will be contested by three main groups: the right-wing United National Party led by Mr J. R. Jayewardene, the centrist Freedom Party, and the left-wing Socialist Front which is likely Spassky draws

daranake's United Front Government. Three Trotskyist groups: the right-wing United National Party led by Mr J. R. September. 1974 after disputes between the Trotskyist Party and the Freedom Party.

The Communist Party which was represented in the Cabinet to be led by Dr N. M. Perera, the Trotskyist leader. Reykjavik, April 10.—Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union, and Vlastimil Hort, of Czecho-slovakia, yesterday drew the first of a pair of play-off games in the quarter-finals of the world chess championship. They play the second game tomorow.

Lava hits village

Saint Denis, Réunion, April 10.—Lava streaming from Piton de la Fourneise volcano in south-eastern Réunion Island swept through the evacuated Sainte Rose village destroying 11 houses and continued on into

Yachtsman saved

New York, April 10.—Mr Nick Clifton, aged 42, a Briton bound from Martha's Vineyerd island in Massachusetts to Bermuda in a trimaran, was picked out of the Atlantic by a passing Greek oil tanker, whose next port of call will be in Tunisia.

Police HQ escape

Johannesbury, April 10.—An African held under the Ter-rorism Act has become the first detainee to escape from the same police headquarters here where two mouths ago a black plunged 10 floors to his death in an alleged freedom bid.

Briton killed

Chur, April 10.—A British tourist, Mr Richard Wall, aged 57, from Chevelley Avenue, Birmingham, died in a three-car collision during a snow-storm near this Swiss resort, police said.

63-day trip in kayak

Marcus Beach, Australia, April 10.—Mr Colin Quincey, from Huli, who is 31, landed on the Queensland coast roday in a kayak after paddling 1,400 miles from New Zealand. His

Dr Owen departs Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, left Heathrow air-port for Dar es Salaam last night for his week's tour of southern Africa.

> alleges that safety rules were ignored in the Zagreb control centre, and that slack discipline

> > dures.

attacked and his official car set on fire. Police first used tear gas, then opened fire. Lahore clashes between protest demonstrators and security forces rose to 42 after a fresh Eye-witnesses said the marchers were extremely militant and, far from turning tail,

they bared their chests to the security forces to provide National Alliance sources.

Last night, however, an official orest release gave the casualty figures as eight dead and 150 wounded, including 87 better targets.

Wave after wave of demonstrators tried to break through the police cordon protecting the Assembly but were forced Yesterday's riots were one of the worst in the city's history. The clashes occurred after eight retreat by security forces.
The clashes continued for over eight hours. Eye-witnesses said two policemen were reported killed and about 90 injured. Petrol bombs and grenades were also used against the security forces.

Today sections of Labore The clashes occurred after eight opposition-organized protest marches tried to reach the Punjab Assembly building, where the newly elected members of the ruling People's Party were being sworn in. Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, had arrived in Lahore, the province's capital, on Friday to attend the swearing-in ceremony.

Today, sections of Lahore were desolated and all business was at a standstill.
In fresh claries between police and anti-Covernment

were killed in Karno's, two were shot dead in Hyderabad and three in Multan. This brings the number of people killed over the weekend to 42. The number of injured and cotted last month's provincial Assembly elections after alleg-ing that the general election had been rigged by Mr Bhutm's arrested in the clashes is put at several hundred by un-

official sources.
The executive committee Pakistan's Federal Union of Journalists has condemned at its Labore meeting the indiscriminate use of force against demonstrators and reporters Leading article, page 7

Seven Africans massacred by Rhodesia guerrillas

Pakistan riots claim

42 lives in cities

From Our Correspondent

count of casualty reports, according to opposition Pakistan

opposition had boy-

When heavily armed security

forces drove the marchers back, preventing them from reaching the Assembly building, mobs

set ablaze banks and cars in

The Mall, the city's main street.

The residence of Mr Malik Ghulam Nabi, the province's Chief Minister, was also

Salisbury, April 10

Rhodesian troops were today hunting a gang of African nationalist guerrillas who mas-sacred seven black civilian tea estate workers in the Honde Valley which borders Mozam-

The civilians were taken from their homes, bound with rope and shot last Thursday, according to a military communique issued in Salisbury last night. A Government spokesman in the area said that the guerrillas went to a kraal and checked everyone's registration certifi-

"They then selected these men, separated them from the and told the others to stay in their huts and keep quiet. The seven were then taken down the road, bound and shot. Propaganda notes in Shona and English were found on bodies."

The attack was the second of its kind. In December, 27 civilian tea estate workers were

scene of Thursday's incident. The nationalist guerrillas have repeatedly warned Africans in the Honde Valley not to work on the tea estates because they are supporting the economic efforts of the Government.

Both the December killings

and the latest ones appear to have been brutal punishment for those who ignore the warnings. Tea production has been seriously hampered nationalist intimidation.

The Honde Valley is a key guerrilla infiltration route through the Inyanga Mountains from Mozambique; and it has been the scene of fierce clashes between troops and the guer

A white soldier, Trooper Edgar Warnick, aged 19, died over the weekend of wounds received in action against the guerrillas last week. He is the fifth soldier to die this month and his death brings Government losses in the war to 304. Guerrilla deaths are said to

Multi-racial football brings new hope

Johannesburg, April 10

A multiracial South African football team beat Rhodesia 7-0 here this weekend in the country's first international match for 14 years and the first ever that was multi racial both on and off the field.

Four of the South African side were black; and 30,000 spectators from Soweto and Johannesburg's prosperous white suburbs mixed freely in the stands. All the Rhodesian players were black.

But, inexplicably, there was minister to greet the reams before the match at the Rand Stadium as is normal at the

other rare international events -such as rugby and tennis-staged in South Africa. Nevertheless, the match was seen by local officials as a step

towards reentering the inter-national arena from which South Africa is barred by FIFA, the world body.

Dr Castro holds out welcome for Americans

Aaria del Mai April 10.—Dr Castro, the Cuban leader, has said he thinks it will take time for his country and the United States to resume good relations, but praised recent mayes

He promised that American tourists would be received in Cuba with hospitality, respect and friendship.

Dr Castro was talking to reporters during a break in talks here yesterday with Senator George McGovern who hus conferred informally with Cuban leaders since arriving here last Tuesday.
Asked to answer Mr Carter's criticism over human rights in Cuba, Dr Castro said: "We

no beggars, no unemployment, no discrimination. I wonder whether many governments can boast such achievements. To start speaking of human rights, you have to cease being capitalist, colonialist and imperialist. You have to start

have no drugs, no prostitution,

being socialist and even com-munist" he said.—Reuter.

Disaster jumbo 'failed to receive vital message'

Washington, April 10
A report that the cockpit tape recording from the KLM jumbo jet in the Tenerife disaster a formight ago does not contain reception of a critical control tower instruction to wait before taking off, was officially des-cribed here today as " personal speculation ". A spokesman for the National

From Our Own Correspondent

Transportation Safety Board added that he found nothing new in the report.
The KLM Boeing 747 was on the point of lifting off when it struck a Pen American jumbo taxiing on the runway. Mor All the tape recordings involved—the three voice tapes involving the tower, the KLM and the Pan American airliners, and two flight data tapes—are being anelysed here.

sources familiar with the inves-tigation, asserted that in the crew heard only the tower's "OK". on (or at) takeoff". Tower-

"OK (pause) stand by for take off. I will call you. . . ." The KLM recorder, according to The New York Times, shows that the Pan American jumbo's subsequent message that it was still taxing down the runway and "will report when clear"

was received.
That was the last message recorded from either airliner.
It remains only a theory that

the KLM crew did not receive the tower's transmission be-cause it was blacked out by one or more airliners at Tenevife simultaneously using the same frequency.

Controllers go on trial over air disaster

Zagreb, April 10

The trial of eight Yugoslav air traffic controllers charged with causing last September's nid-air collision between a British Airways Trident and a Yugoslav DC9 in which 176 people died begins in Zagreb

The high-altidute collision, the world's worst, between the Trident, overflying Yngoslavia to Istanbul, and the DC9, climbing from Zabreb airport occurred in airspace monitored by the Zagreb controllers. They face a maximum of 20 years in

The official Yugoslav accident report, published earlier,

and carelessness led to the collision.

Gradimir Tasic, the first defendant, is charged with failing to apply prescribed failing to apply prescribed regulations for keeping the aircraft on separate courses; of being late in recognizing the threat of collision and failing to take precise measures to

prevent the crash. Ante Delic, head of Zagreb flight control, and Milan Munias, regional flight con-troiler, are charged with negligence and failure to ensure that their subordinates carried out standard proce-

The long indictment charges danger.

control tower staff with slack discipline; carelessness; arriv-ing late for work; leaving their posts before replacements took over; failing to pass on essenhelp Mr Tasic when he was overburdened. The accident report alleged

that Mr Tasic was attempting to control 11 aircraft singlehanded at the crucial moment. It also claimed that he realized a collision was imminent 40 seconds before it occurred, but warned only the Yugoslav aircraft. The indica-ment charges Mr Tasic with giving his warning in Serbocrost, violating international regulations and leaving the British crew unaware of the

'ope braves chill wind in St Peter's Square

ne, April 10 he Pope, looking better than recent days, today gave his ter message and blessing, et Orbi, to City and the ld, from the balcony of St Death is no longer the limit our existence", he said. "Do the values of all present less therefore change?" The

isage of Easter could be e trensformation of our of thinking about life". chill wind biew through Peter's Square it had wed briefly in Rome on urday-but bright synshine up the red and white bans on the façade of St er's and the plumes and ss uniforms of soldiers and ors kined up at the front he crowd. hours chanted in English, and arch and German as the Pope East

the steps of the Basilica.

The Pope, who will be 80 in
September and who had a bad
attack of influenza last month, had looked tired and spoke with a hourse voice during his exacting round of Holy Week

ceremonies.

His arthriris had made welking difficult; and he was carried in and out of the Manady Thursday ceremony at St John Lateran Basilica in his gestatorial chair, an unusual occurrence for such an

But today he looked more fit and rested and spoke with a firm, though somewhat slow, voice as he delivered his

Easter message.
The Pope said he believed that young people were particularly predisposed to understand welcome the meaning of Easter.

"And to young people we address it with stimulating deliberateness: life is beautiful if it is new, it is new if it is good, if it is wise, and if it is strong. In a word, if it is Christian", he said.

Between 100,000 and 200,000 needle many of them tourists. people, many of them tourists from all over the world, had

gathered in the square to attend the Mass and to cheer and applaud the Pope. Despite the wintry weather, hotels and pensions in Rome were booked out, and the number of visitors was estimated to be 20 per cent higher than last

Foreign tourists, predominantly Germans, were clearly taking advantage of the favourable exchange rate but, for Italians, it was an austere holi-day with smaller and fewer Easter eggs, less lamb and shorter journeys out of town.

Jerusalem, April 10.—A record number of pilgrims from many parts of the world thronged the Old City of Jerusalem in brilliant sunshine Groups of Indian pilgrims in vivid saris strolled through the ancient cobbled streets along-side black-robed nums and priests from Africa and South America Israeli authorities announced on Friday that more than 100,000 visitors had arrived for the holiday week, record. High Mass was celebrated in

the Church of the Holy Sepul-chre which, according to tradi-tion, was Christ's burial place. The hour-long service was conducted by Monsignor Giu-seppe Giacomo Beltritti, the Latin Patriach, who led a procession to the rock on which the body of Jesus is tradition-ally believed to have been anninted.-Reuter.

conscience

Prisoners of

Taiwan:

Liu Chen-sung

Mr Liu Chen-sung was arrested in Taiwan about 1950 for suspected pro-communist activities and has been detained ever since in Green Island New Life Camp.

A quite separate group of Palestinians — from the occupied West Bank town of Hebron—visited Amman this weekend to appeal for funds.

Hebron is one of five towns His detention came during wave of arrests of suspected communist sympathizers by the Nationalist (Kuomintang) government after its defeat by the communists on the mainoutside Jerusalem to have refused Israeli development loans and an official delegation led by Mr Fahd al-Akawasmy, land and retreat to Taiwan. Apparently, most of those arrested were suspected of con-tact with the now-defunct Taiwan Communist Party durled by Mr Fahd al-Akawasmy, the mayor, will travel to the Gulf states this week to appeal for money. Hundreds of Palestinians cross the Jordan river between the Jordanian and Israeli front lines every weekday and alchough Jordan no longer includes the West Bank in its expression least ing the Japanese occupation. It is most probable that Mr

iu was arrested under the Statute for the Punishment of Rebellion, under which most political prisoners are held in Taiwan. His sentence is un-known, and it is also not known whether it was reduced after the commutation of sentences announced in 1975 by Mr Chiang Ching-kuo, the Prime Minister, in memory of his late father, President Chiang Kai-shek.

Mr Liu was arrested when be was about 20 years old and has now spent some 27 years on Green Island, which is off the south-east coast of Taiwan and is mainly used for pri-soners serving long-term or life

tants are a military garrison and the prisoners, now estimated to total more than 100. Despite the lack of any evidence against Mr Liu of violent activities he is apparently still detained détained.

Addis Ababa April 10.—A leading member of Ethiopia's

ruling military council, the Dergue, Second Lieutenant Negussie Negassa aged 28, has died after being attacked by unknown bandits, it was apparatured today. announced today.

Green Island's only inhabi

Ethiopian leader killed by bandits

He was responsible for the Politburo in charge of spread-ing Marxist ideology in Ethiopia.-Reuter.



Basil Brush talks to Philippa Toomey.

Superstars should be ap meteoric, oh, yes indeed. Sends rainly not! Poor Mavis—I'm proached with caution and due shivers up me brush. afraid she just faded out of the reverence. Busil Brush, super- "One of the highlights of my picture." He lives in a basement proached with caution and due reverence. Basil Brush, superstar of screen and theatre, is surprisingly unassuming. No entourage, no Rolls-Royce, no kind lady from Rogers and Cowan, just Ivan Owen, who is his manager, chauffeur, roadie, and raison d'être. "I was born at a very young age." Mr Brush said reflectively, adding that his had been an unsettled childhood. The family was chased all and raison d'être. "I was born at a very young age". Mr Brush said reflectively, adding that his had been an unsettled child-hood. The family was chased all over the countryside ("some-times by the nicest people beautiful young ladies on horse-back") and the child fox deci-ded that one day he would beat the unspeakable in pursuit of the uncatable at their own game and become pretty unspeakable himself.

In this, as we all know, he has succeeded brilliantly. Show business, after all, has always been the way up the social ladder for the underprivileged. "I was very clever at school—I always came top. I wasn't ever any good at sports, though. I don't think the sports master liked me very much. He used to enter me for some very strange events—like catching the javelin and heading the shor. Agony, absolute agony it was. I wasn't any good at shadow boxing either—my shadow kept hitting back. I was the only kid in the school with a cauliflower nose."

It was, as one would have expected of an establishment that took the extensive Brush family, a very comprehensive school. After a slight contretemps over his attempt to join the school pack of Brownies (on the excuse that he was a cub already) he left school and the family got tired of being chased around and moved to the

After that there is a certain | up." amount of mystery in his career. "I became interested in show business", he says, " and at a cocktail party I was intro-duced to David Nixon. He was duced to David Nixon. He was looking for a likely sort of chap for his show, so I appeared on The Nixon Line in 1968 and when I had finished Mr David's series, Mr Bill Cotton of the BBC invited me up to his office to have a Pokey Pola and said, how would you like a series of your own? I said I'd be delighted. Posh, you know." Now he is in his tenth season with the BBC, and is much in demand for guest appearances on other shows. Would he say that his progress has been specified to have a pokey Pola and series of your own? I said I'd he has a country retreat somewhere near Guildford with an ex-directory relephone number he has to keep changing as soon as the fans find out. They keep ringing up and laughing.

Does he have a pokey Pola and soon as the fans find out. They keep ringing up and laughing.

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Does he have a pokey Pola and soon as the fans find out. They keep ringing up and laughing.

Appeals, the highest court in

New York State, is to begin hearings in Albany on the much-criticized plan to trans-form the whole look of the station by building a 59-storey

office rower on top of it.

The station itself will not be demolished if the plan is approved, and its interior, at least, will remain intact. But as

seen from outside, the station will be completely dwarfed by

the new skystraper, and its ornate façade, built between 1903 and 1913 in the style of

Court of Appeals will rule, and

are doing all they can to attract public support.

At a press conference in February, Mr Frederic Papert,

mark status should be preserved.

He was backed by Mrs Jacqueline Onessis, who has lent her name to the cause of saving Grand Central. "Grand itself. The objections, which central station stands as a office tower above it.

The new building has been designed by Mr Marcel Breuer, a well-known architect, and itself. The objections, which are made by the Committee to

in Kennington (sharing with Roy North) with a landlady, Mrs Brown ("Joe Bugner in bloomers"). Then there's Cousin Cyril Brush, who is very close. A quiet chat with Mrs Brown (a nice motherly woman who fears that noon Mr Roy who fears that poor Mr Roy doesn't eat enough) reveals the fact that Cyril is older (Basil admits to being 11), tougher, taking good care to keep ahead of Princess Anne and Prince ("Bookie's runner, he used to be", says Mrs Brown) and has the family laugh, as do they all—the return of a spectral Charles. ("I get on very well with the corgis.").

He goes to the theatre often. I love the theatre. I had a call writer first in showbusiness, you know. Well, he sort of son, too—I haven't heard from him, either."

anxious to spare the feelings of a less widely known figure in the theatrical profession. "Per-haps I should invite him on the show. . . "Why not? Mr Paul once appeared as the lead in a get many laughs—I do feel I
was miscast. But then there
really wasn't a good laugh in
the whole show."
As the fens already know, Mr

chased around and moved to the city. "There's a lot of us about", said Mr Brush, counting up the numbers of his relatives spotted living comfortably in the suburbs.

As the tens already know, Mr Brush of people to say family. "One of my sisters is in show business, too. She used to work for a magician who used to saw her in half, every day for years and years. She's given it to say family. "One of my sisters is in show business, too. She used to anybody any harm and I won't do anybody any harm and I won't

There are moments when one feels for Roy North and his predecessor as Basil's Friend,

a million eardrums is something you can take with you. Cousin Cyril could be a bad influence— the Pokey Pola parties that go on after the show produce a number of empty bottles that worry Mrs Brown—whatever will the dustman think? Efforts to trace Mr Brush's parents failed. "The Mater and Pater were rather disapproving when I expressed a wish to go into showbusiness", said Mr Brush. "They prefer not to be mentioned." I tracked them down to the Home Counties. Letters, telephone calls, telegraphs want in appropriate days.

described as a turf accountant

Uncle Bertie from the great beyond demonstrated that the

HA! HA! HA! that has split

grams went unanswered and un-acknowledged. They had gone to ground. While journalists are, as a rule, encouraged by their editors to do their own digging I feit that no one had ever envisaged actually using a spade. Imagining amazing scenes with the Press Council I gave up. Definitely a fox pas. How does it feel to be considered a cult, a legend in your lifetime, an institution? It's terribly kind of people to say so. I get asked this so often that I always say that I won't

roars, digging me painfully in the ribs with an extremely sharp nose. "HA! HA! HA! ears, a pisiotive and romantic bailed (the second line runs "through lying on my back and crying over you") is now not likely to feature in the Eurovision Song Contest. There is possibly another cloud he hasn't

noticed yet—small, green, frog-shaped, called Kermit. But Basil will be back on the screen later in the year. He's got the world by the brush, he's the Twentieth Century Fox.

Philippa Toomey



the other day from a man called Peter Hall (I think that's what his name was) but I just had to turn him down. About a play called Volpone, I believe. He did ask me to look in, but I told him I'd like to meet this Mr Shakespeare you have to meet the gagcoughed into the phone and vanished. What could I have said? There's a Mr Ben Jon-

And now Paul Scofield is going to play the part. "Do you think he will mind knowing he's second choice?" said Basil, musical, in his heart-throb days.
"I did play Juliet once—didn't

Where does she live now? "London and Manchester."

The last round in the fight to save Grand Central

A new round is to be fought this mouth in the long struggle over Grand Central Station, one of the main landmarks of for 64 years. It would be a New York. The Courr of Appeals, the highest court in now."

Save Grand Central and a long York City's past and present, the said. "It has held its own associations, are that it is barbaric" to build a sky-tragedy to let it be desecrated the quality of Grand Central. frand Central is undoubtedly an integral part of the New York scene, and in the past had much to do with the way the city developed. The first station was built on the site in 1869-71 by Commodore Cornelius Vanderbik, the railway tycoon. The present build-In reply, Penn Central maintains that Grand Central is its property, and that it has the right to do whatever it thinks fit with its own properry. They have undertaken not only to maintain the station building under the new Cornelius Vanderbit, the railway tycoon. The present building has been widely praised as
an outstanding piece of architecture, which solved the problems of handling large
humbers of passengers at a
time when railway travel was
traveled to restore the whole
concourse area, and this, they
consider, is enough.

Much of the legal argument
has turned on the designation
of Grand Central as a landmark, which protects it from
alteration. Penn Central and

alteration. Penn Central and
Mr Saady have been twice
before the New York Landmerks Commission—once with
a design in which the façade the Ecole des Beaux Arts, will largely vanish.

There has been opposition to the plan ever since it was first put forward, in slightly different form, in 1968. Since then, it has been almost continuously in the courts, with both its supporters and its opponents winning different rounds. The opponents are now apprehensive about how the Court of Appeals will rule, and

been refused. Much has changed, however, in recent years. The station's Supreme Court of New York façade is now overshadowed by State with an application for At a press conference in façade is now overshadowed by February, Mr Frederic Papert, the president of the Municipal Art Society, said that Grand Central was: "The most beat tiful railroad station in the world and one of the greatest buildings left standing in America". It was also "the sentimental heart of the city" sand it was vital that its landmark status should be preserved.

Tansportation the Pan American building, the removal of the landmark designation, and their application for the Pan American building, the semoval of the landmark designation, and their application for the removal of the landmark designation, and their application for the Pan American building, the removal of the landmark designation, and their application for the Pan American building, the removal of the landmark designation, and their application for the Pan American building, the removal of the landmark designation, and their application for the Pan American building, the removal of the landmark designation, and their application was granted in 1975. But this decision was granted in 1975. But this decision was granted in 1975. But this decision was granted in 1962, which towers behind it. The Penn But this decision was granted in 1975. But this designation, and their cation was granted in 1975. But this designation, and their application for the court of the court's appellate division that the court of appeals, where better the court of appeals, where better the court of appeals and the court of appeals appeals and the court of appeals appeals and

York opposing the plan to build the office tower. Hearings are due to begin in Albany on April 27.

Peter Strafford

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To a specially commissioned

To a specially commissioned score by Berio, Bejart presents six triumphs as experienced by the poet, Petrarch, in a dream—the triumph of love, the triumph of chastity, the triumph of death, the triumph of fame, the triumph of eternity. Throughout the six parts

nity. Throughout the six parts is woven the life of the poet, while the woman he loved in real life, Laura, appears symbolized by chastity. Suzame Farrell created this role and will repeat it in London.

The third programme for

London consists of Bejarr's familiar Firebird which once

from it and tried to study what Mahler intended, the ideas and the reasons. For example, in the ballet many people ask me why, at the end, the boy comes on. Well, Mahler many of the boy comes on. Well, Mahler many of the boy comes on well, washed to make a seventh.

supreme joy. Sometimes audiences misunderstand what

love tells me, What man tells me, 'What pature tells me,' and so on. During the big

boy appears, you recognize that you have seen him before

playing games with the other young people, and so it is this

idea of a child being born.
And the ending shows the

pure trilogy of man, woman and the child. It is important

that people know this before

they see the ballet, so that this moment is not misunderstood."

among descendants of slaves is

not new. The nineteenth cen-

often abortive attempts to replant themselves in their native soil. Notions of a spiritual return to the dark continent underline most con-

temporary movements among negroes in the affluent West and America is, in any case, a nation of immigrants, almost all of whom share a preoccupation with the lands whence they came. A sizeable bandwagon, it

must be admitted, was rolling

already.
But Mr Haley. "I am a

the gardens of Florence's with the company, as New Boboli Palace. York did. Sinuous and alluring

in Bolero, she was also remark

able in Isadora. Of this col-laboration between Pliserskaya,

Bejart and Isadora, the choreographer admits that be

has not tried to make any reconstitution of the work of Duncan, but has instead

and the excitement of competi-

tion in dance; beautiful young bodies trying to do difficult

things and trying to do them

the greatest piece of art that has ever been made—when you

see a body inside and outside where still is barmony and

Béjart's dancers are a truly international assembly. Sixteen

nationalities are represented and they all have that Béjart

image, a combination of per-sonality, passion and physical attractiveness. They will be

headed in London by Jorge Donn and Daniel Lommel, the

two young men who also act as Bejart's assistant artistic direc-

tors, together with Robert Denvers, once with the com-pany as a dancer and now a fine young teacher and repeti-teur. London will find changes

in the ranks since the com-pany's last visit, but the explo-

sive, whole-hearred dancing and Bejarr's awesome thearri-

His description (to a sunkissed and pleasantly muted Mr Parkinson) of his ten-year struggle had all the obligatory ingredients of this role: fearful

odds (penury and the perplexing nature of his task) dramatic

ing nature of ms task) dramatic sufferings gladly undergone (nights spent lying on a wooden board in the hold of a freighter), divine intervention at a moment of despair (the voices of his ancestors urging

him to complete his task) and exaltation (in the bosom of his tribe) in his hour of triumph.

The series' first episode looked at the monstrous root of

the ancient injustice. Prelap-

sarian innocence in Gambia

sarian innocence in Gambia, appalling sufferings in the slaver's bold, vengeance vowed. Some sequences were absolutely convincing, others seemed con-

Patricia Barnes

cality remain constant.

purity and strength."

dress circle at the company's last performance in New York

the articality eludes them and the eroticism they can do without. But even his detractors realize that it is impossible to ignore Bejart. He is a genuine force in dance, "An international phenomenon" he has been called, with a viewpoint that is all his own and an ability to rouse huge audiences to lity to rouse huge audiences to so I knew I had to do things a fever-pitch of excitement. I asked the blue-eyed intense-looking Béjart whether criticism ever upset him, and he admirred that it did sometimes hurt. "But it never makes me doubt," he added firmly. "We want and need love, and when

Student drama awards

The National Student Drama Festival results were as fol-

we come with a very open heart, if we don't get that love we are

lows:
RSC Buzz Goodbody director's
award: Jayne Chard (Middlesex
Polytechnic at Hendon) for
Happy Days and Roger Michell
(Cambridge University ADC) for
Bingo. The Sunday Times Student Playwright Award: Iaine
Renwick (Cambridge University
Mummers) for Snlit Level Mummers) for Split Level. Inter-action Community Theatre prize: City of Bath Technical College. Best new play by non-student: Stephen Jeffreys for Like Dolls or Angels. World Student Drama Trust eward: Louise Page (UCW Cardiff) for

Festival Judges' awards: Actors: 1, Alan Barker (Cambridge ABC); equal 2, Graham Blockey (Newcastle), Paul Hudson (Cambridge); Alex Jennings (Warwick), Robert Patterson (Glasgow). Commended: An-drew Bannerman, Hugo Burn-ham and Make Rodden (UCW Cardiff); Francy O'Loughlin (Bradford) and Tim Potter (Car-Isle College of Art and Design).
Actresses: 1, Chris Kavanagh
(Bretton Hall); 2, Jude Hett
(Middlesex Polytechnic at Hendon); special prize; Shoua Arthur, Aileen McKinley and Burb Young (Glassow) Com-Ruth Young (Glasgow). Commended: Sarah Macdonald (Welsh College of Music and Drama) and Maggie Stock (Bingley). Design: 1, Antony Watermen (Middlesex Polytechnic at Hendon); 2, Gillian McNeil (Middlesex Polytechnic at Trent Park); 3, Sam Coster and Dave Horn (Newcastie). Directors (equal): Tony Dunham (Warwick), Tony Musholland (Glasgow), Hank Williams (Cambridge), Chris Kavanagh, Dave Jacks and Richard Lewis (Breton Hall), for the conception and creative effort of Saturday. Lighting: Mike Davidson (Cambridge) for Krapp's Last Tape. Music (equal): Mandon Mandon (Cambridge) for Krapp's Last Tape. Music (equal): Mandon (Cambridge) for Krapp's Last Tape. Music (equal): Mandon (Mandon (Cambridge) for Krapp's Last Tape. Music (equal): Mandon (Cambridge) Last Tape. Music (equal): Mar-cus West (UCW Cardiff), and

RAY'S NOW IRM. THE MIDDLE MAN (AA). Progs. 1.00. 2.00. 6.00, 8.00. ACADEMY TWO 457 S128 BO MIDDLE MAN 104 THE BOS MAN 104 THE MAN 104 rus West: (UCW Cardin), and Phil Wharton (Bradford). Commended: Michael Szpakowski (Newcastle).

Invited to Perform at the Cockpit, London, June 20 to 25: Happy Days; King Lear (Kabuki version), Like Dolls or Angele and Por Angels, and Rox.

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the past few years seems to have run frequently to arenascale works, often derived from literary themes, such as Romeo and Juliet, Notre Faust and Trionfi, but sometimes of his own devising, as in Beethoven's Ninth or Nijinsky, Clown of God. Notre Faust, one of the works presented in New York, will also be given in London. Béjart himself often dances this ballet, and clearly the work is were close to clearly the work is very close to his heart. "I am Faust," Bejart once told the writer, Norma McLean Stoop, and there is something of Faust's character something of Faust's character and humanity in Béjart. "We try to follow the work of Goethe," says Béjart, "All the words used are his. They are beautiful and very modern. The first part with the characters of Faust, Marguerite and Mephistopheles is well known, but the second part is familiar to very few people."

The second part shows Paust and his journeyings back in time to the Greek empire, his meeting with Helen of Troy; the son Icarus who is born of their union and who, as in the legend, tries to fly; Faust as a child spending happy hours with his mother by the sea, and finally, his redemption when he brings happiness and liberty to others.

Throughout Nôtre Faust to Mahler's Third Symphony, there is an immense amount of actual dancing as well as from it and tried to study

actual dancing, as well as pageantry. Moments of visual beauty and theatricality contrast with passages that are starkly unadorned. Bejart has starkly unadorned. Bejart has been equally adventurous in the boy comes on. Well, Manier wanted to make a seventh dancers, is that also part of his movement, 'What the child popular success?' Yes, it's told me', and so this boy a richly persuasive background a richly persuasive background represents the son he so dearly the human body. I think it's represents the son he so dearly the greatest piece of art that dour, while Argentinian tangos add the rhythmic colour for some flaunting, spirited danc-

"The symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different: "What explained. He is the man who wants to be happy and the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different: "What wants to be happy and the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different: "What wants to be happy and the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different: "What wants to be happy and the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different: "What wants to be happy and the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different: "What wants to be happy and the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different: "What wants to be happy and the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different: "What leaves the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different: "What leaves the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different: "What leaves the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different: "What leaves the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different: "What leaves the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different in the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different in the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different in the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different in the symphony is in six pieces, and each piece is called something different in the symphony is in six pieces." glory, and so on. During the big with dance the man meets 12 many people, women and men, which means that love is beyond sexuality, it's just love. given at the end when the young selfless boy appears, you recommend tries with dreams of glory, with sex, with women, with travelling, with so many things. But the only moment when he really succeeds is at the end when he has given happiness in a totally selfless way to his people, and for this act, he is forgiven by the gods."

The second large-scale work which will be brought to London, but was not seen in New York, is Trionfi. Based by Béjart on a poem by Petrarch to celebrate the 600th anniversary of his death, it was moment is not misunderstood."

created in 1974 for the Maggiore Musicale festival held in see Maya Plisetskaya guesting

did contribute its mite to the Roots/Parkinson and and contribute its mite to the viewing figures. By ushering in the new craze for genealogy, and, incidentally, gratefully revaluing those "walking archives", grandparents, Mr. Haley has set in motion something quite extraordinary.

The back-to-Africa movement among descendants of slaves is the Roots Phenomenon

Michael Church Transposing McLuhan, one

might say that Roots was a process and a principle, rather than a product. The "quality" of the book, the "excellence" (or not) of the television series, really do not matter very much. Michael Parkinson's interview (BBC-1, Thursday) with Alex Haley, the book's author, was as significant as Friday's initial episode in the While 130 million Americans

may quite possibly be wrong, their devotion to the series can-not be written off, even if an abnormally deep winter freeze

Meeting and Parting Jobe, extravagantly extrovert, further complicates the issue. Sadler's Wells. John Percival Robert North's new work for London Contemporary Dance Theatre starts and ends with ensembles for its cast of eight, but most of the time it is concerned with shifting rela-

rionships among individuals. North plays the arrogant bullyboy who easily pulls another chick when his girl, Charlotte Kirkpatrick, tired of his aggression, goes off to console Anthony van Last, mooning about because he failed to atract Sallie Estep. Torn in choosing between the new bird, Linda Gibbs, and the returning Kirkpatrick, North hesitates and loses both.

The theme of Meeting and attention.

Parting lends itself aptly to A simple arrangement of dance. Within the limits of a somewhat restricted choreo-graphic palette, North has tried with some success to vary the manner of the successive incidents. It does not attempt to be very deep, and he falls a little too easily into the con-ventionally bonhomous gesture of arm round shoulder or hand on cheek, but the piece does make a pleasing light enter-

tainment. The programme does not in-

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions.

conduit "-seems to have be trived and over-American. rhythmic interest to which the choreographer might with advantage have paid more

curtains by Peter Farmer lit in varying patterns of colour by David Hersey makes an attrac-tive setting. The smart back-less cocktail dress for Char-lotte Kirkpatrick and the dashing jumpsuit for Tom make the other clothes dumpy in cut although are colourful enough.

The new work suits its dancers, Linda Gibbs's fast solo shows off her neat control The programme does not in in a series of pirouentes, and dicate whether Howard Blake's Charlotte Kirkpatrick reveals a piana score was an existing nice sensitivity when trying to piece or specially written. As comfort Anthony van Lasst performed by the composer, it and placate Robert North is an attractive piece of music, simultaneously. Christopher sounding at times not unlike Bannerman handles his comic Debussy refracted through con-The two women make up their Debussy refracted through condifferences under Celia Hultemporary ears. It has unity much of his brief contorred
ton's cheerful ragging; all enough to hold together, but a solo, and Van Laast skates
three women then chase after variety that does a lot to difadroitly over the potentially the dishy Christopher Banner- ferentiate the episodes, and a thin ice of his dejected solo.

The fourth programme in the series, of which I have seen a preview, looks at the harassment of political dissenters in the Pinlippines. The film presents us cosy Westerners with a humbling spectacle: all the Cathodics interviewed faced the cameras in the knowledge that this act alone might later land them in jail, or worse. While Western Christianity lies exhausted, its African and Asian branches grow daily in social and political importance.

Last night's programme gave

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Michael Church

Michael Church
Strange things are happening at Reith Towers this Eastertide. Sunday evening's religious slot, hitherto an immutable landmark, is actually on the move! Can it be that the editor of The New Humanist should take his trumpets and look for new citadels round which to march? No, but he should certainly take hope.

Anno Domin's current transmognification into Everyman displacing That's Life at the daring hour of 10.15 (Miss Ranzen—would you care to comment?) is perhaps the logical conclusion of a process long in the ongoing, but it is none the less significant for that.

The fact is that Anno

The fact is that Anno Domini, a religious current affairs programme, which boasted an interview a few boasted an interview a few months ago with the spine-chilling Colonel Gaddhafy, has for some time been broadening its trawl. Everyman is a documentary series which will look at action rather than opinion, and which will speak to all of us, rather than just to Christians. Excellent Much of its energies will apparently be devoted to chronicling goings on in those countries where on in those countries where the Church is the last bastion

against tyranny. Again, excel-lent.

Williamson work for Gloucester

A work for soloists, chorus and orchestra, called Mass of Christ the King has been commissioned from Malcolm Commissioned from Malcolm Christians. Other works are Williamson, Master of the Deing commissioned from Tony Queen's Music, for the 250th Hewitt-Jones, Rory Boyle and Three Choirs Festival at Gloucester which takes place Howells is writing a Festival between August 20 and August Fanjare

28. The Queen, who is the festival's chief Patron, has accepted the dedication of the

Last night's programme gave the series the joikest possible kick-off. Dr Robert Schuider, who sells brightly-packaged, odourless God to an ever-growing number of grateful Americans in more wooderfully ever-

cans, is more wooderfully exotic then anything Evelyn
Waugh conjured up. God told
Schuller that if he wanted a
great church, "start your
own", and he did.

Vanya Kewley's skilfully-made film presented the reverend doctor in all his

financial and emotional extrav-

agance, and it went some way

towards explaining, through in-

terviews with converts and

critics, the nature of this

charismatic enthusiast's appeal,

An anthropologist doubted whether the experience he purveyed was religious "in any real way". Which reflects, curiously, even more credit on the religious programmes department of the BBC.

The festival also includes the world premiere of Richard Rodney Bennett's Suite The Christians. Other works are being commissioned from Tony

Sarah the magnificent

reconstitution of the work of Duncan, but has instead artempted to create an image of her, an impression of her spiritual qualities. There is, however, a brief section that Béjart recalls from a dance performed by Lise Duncan, where Plisetskaya moves only her head and her arms while Sarah Bernhardt and Her World By Joanna Richardson (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £6) My Double Life

where Friestskaya moves only her head and her arms, while kneeling on the ground. "This is what I remember, almost exactly," says Bejart. "I was 14 or 15 at the time, but I was very impressed with it. I still remember." By Sarah Bernhardt (Peter Owen, £6.95) During the Béjart season in New York it was evident that

The Incredible Sarah he attracted in particular col-lege-age audiences. I asked Bejart abour the appeal he has By Alan Arnold for the young and he replied:

"I think young people love dance, and if they are able to afford it they will be there. They like movement, the form (Severn House, £3.25)

The illegitimate daughter of a 16-year-old courtesan, Sarah Bernhardt lived to be one of the most celebrated women in Europe—and indeed to merit that reputation. Not only was she an acress of sufficient power to reduce her fellow actors to tears on-stage during the last act of La Dame aux Camelias, but a woman of per-sonal and political principle: asked her terms for playing L'Aiglon in Berlin, she cabled Alsace-Lorraine ". She made a great deal of

money, and spent it, always, with panache. When she was a student, she saved her bus fare so that she could go home every other day by cab; later, she toured with over 80 pieces of luggage and a small menagerie. In 1893 she returned from a 32-week world tour with three and a half million francs in clear profit.

Her love-life was notorious and unhappy. Her husband, Ambroise Damala, seemed very suitable—a rich adventurer given to throwing parties at which his guests took skinny-dips in baths of champagne. But becoming an actor in his wife's company, he grew en-vious of her success, and died of an addiction to morphine. Sarah's son Maurice (by the Prince de Ligne) was her only lasting passion. She was evidently an astonish-

ing actress. When, at the age of 65, she played Joan of Arc. the word as well as in literal truth, his movement's true hero.

His description (to a supplied to the trial scene, her age, she would turn slowly to foce here. would turn slowly to face her audience as she answered, deliberately, "Nineteen". And every night, at that point, she received an ovation. The many magnificent photographs in

Miss Richardson's book excellently convey the range of Sarah's parts—from the radiant youthfulness of her appearance youthfulness of her appearance in Coppée's La Passant to the tragic intensity of her Adrienne Lecouvreur (after enacting her death by poison, she had to be revived with smelling-ealts; after the death scene in La Dame she would vomit blood). Here, too, Sarah as Mélisande gazes adoringly into the eyes of a Pelléas played by Mrs Patrick Campbell! The by Mrs Patrick Campbell! The off-stage photographs are also revealing, whether carefully posed in the rosewood coffin n which she studied her parts, slept, and (it was said) made love, or showing her playing tennis as a dumpy elderly housewife (she declined to move, and her opponents were obliged to play the balls within easy reach. No wonder her regular partner, Reynaldo Hahn, was adept at hiding when

a game was proposed).
Sarah Bernhardt is what carelessly written:
Damala, at the end of his life,
"stayed in bed . . watching
his mind grow increasingly
unbalanced". The pictures are lazily caprioned and and the index is scandalously inadequate. Still, though a remarkably static book about so momemente a character, it is pictorially a splendid record.

Miss Richardson describes Sandalously Sarah's memoirs, with perfect accuracy, as "torrential, charm-ing and frequently inaccurate", which is why Peter Owen might have provided notes or at least an introduction to this expensive reprint, which as it stands is simply the 1907 edition in a new binding. Still, it is pleasant to have it back in

During her lifetime, Sarah suffered from scurrilous books about her. She called on a former colleague, Marie Colombier, author of Sarah Barnum, horsewhipped her and broke her furniture and china. Her motto, Quand même, served her well when she was libelled. Alan Arnold's fictional account of her life is the story of the film The Incredible Sarah, in made less than a sensation. Quand même, . . .

Derek Parker

Anthony Scaduto SCAPEGOAT The Truth about the

Lindbergh Kidnapping.

"The author of this engrossing book argues that so great became America's desire to punish someone for the Lindbergh affair that in the end it was not particularly concerned. whether that someone could be proven guilty . . . Mr. Scaduto is convinced that this is what happened, and most readers of this disturbing book will agree with him." Phillip Knightley, Speciator

> Tom Sharpe THE GREAT PURSUIT

The author of Wilt and Porterhouse Blue trains his sights on the literary world - and the impact is devastating.

> David Martin THE CEREMONY OF INNOCENCE

By the author of The Task. "Richly perceived . . if anyone wants a compassionate, imaginative and undoctrinaire version of what it is like to be alive in

novel."

Secker & Warburg

Belfast now, I commend to him or her this

C. J. Driver, Guardian

At last education is coming out of the classroom and into society

Officials at the Department of Education and Science are probably sweating out this Easter drafting a Green Paper for Mrs Williams, the Secretary of State, resulting from the "Great De-bate" launched by the Prime Minister last October.

Eight one-day regional conferences, each attended by about 200 educationists, parents and industrialists, were held by the department in February and March. Between 350 and 400 people spoke on all aspects of people spoke on all aspects of the education service.

Since the conferences are estimated to have cost the taxpayer £13,050 (excluding the cost of working hours lost by up to 2,000 often highly-paid eople), it is worth examining what they produced.

what they produced.

I share the distinction with only one other person—Mr John Nisbet an assistant secretary at the DES—of having attended them all. I was seldom bored, and do not share the view expressed widely in public that they were a complete

The first topic on the agenda was whether there could be a common core of basic subjects to be taught in all schools. It seemed pretty obvious to begin with that English and Mathematics were prime candidates, to which one could add a science and perhaps a modern language.

Once the educationists got hold of the idea it was soon clear that no consensus could emerge. Some found subjects far too simplistic and argued that the core should define subinat the core should define sub-ject areas. This argument was best put by the chief education officer for Clwyd, who deman-ded: "linguistic development which should include study of the Welsh language; aesthetic development including the study of Welsh culture and physical of Welsh culture and physical development including Welsh

Some of the few school-children there argued for com-pulsory careers education, while the chairman of the Equal Opportunities Commission, Mrs Betty Lockwood, argued that boys ought to study home management and consumer affairs. A headmaster from York sug-gested good old-fashioned Civics, and a clergyman from Birmingham suggested "Vener-acy" as a compulsory subject sounded interesting until be explained it was "re-

On the day following that historic vote of confidence in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister, Jim Callaghan, was

parliamentary colleague Char-lie Pannell, now Lord Pannell.

Towards the end of their lunch, Harold Wilson hove into

sight and, as he made his way

towards their table, Jim looked up with the words. "Well, and what would Houdini himself have done?"

What indeed? One thing, at

least, is certain. Harold would

have put nothing in writing, and it is very doubtful whether David Steel would have been able to persuade his colleagues to put their trust in a verbal

agreement. Thus, with Hou-dini at the helm, we might

now have been in the midst of a general election.

Time alone will show whether that would have been

a good thing. The other day, John Pardoe said that there

are several terrible things in the world today and one of them is the prospect of a Tory

government under Margaret Thatcher, Mr Healey is said to

have added that another is the

prospect of regular meetings

If he really did say that, my

guess is that he will soon change his mind. John's views

will inevitably have some

effects upon politics and pub-

One effect is certain. Mr

David piloted through the Commons, however much time may appear to be avail-able. For that, I for one will

with John Pardne !

lic policy generally.

WILL

This led a representative from the National Union of

idea of anyone else defining what should be taught in schools, saying with some justification that at this rate the core would soon become a "damn great apple". Professor Bernard Crick of Birkbeck College, London, said that the core should be a tight one, and many others quoted a DES maxim that it should be the "irreduc-This brought us back to English and mathematics, which another NUT man pointed out were being encouraged in all schools

anyway. Mr Clive Brooks, a Welsh headmaster, summed up the dis-cussion with the words: "There seems to have been no burning enthusiasm for a common core There was even less enthu-

siasm for another of the Department's bright ideas—a return to the old School Certificate alongside a single-subject examina-It was unanimously opposed as a disastrous and retrogressive proposal.

There was more sympathy (but not quite so much as same lesson at the same time.

Teachers, which dislikes the Shirley Williams and fellow the idea that some uniformity schooling was essential because of the growing number of children moving house. I counted seven or eight people who voiced this concern, slightly more than the number who rather wistfully looked towards some examination like the 11 plus as a goal for primary school pupils; a remark which might have excited Dr Rhodes Boyson, junior Shadow spokesman on education, with the conclusion that this was one of the main points to emerge.

The suggestion that methods teaching mathematics might "synthesized" seemed unusual until I learned that it had been achieved in the Irish Republic, but with what success, I do not know. Foreign comparisons were fairly scarce during the discussions—there were about a dozen-and many plendid isolationists, including Mr Oakes, Minister of State at the DES, assumed erroneously that every grade of schoolchild on the Continent was doing the

to testing assessment and to the nation. monitoring, and led to all sorts of sophisticated arguments as how diagnostic these should be. Everyone seemed to like the government's Assessment of Performance Unit which has so far done very little. Nobody seemed to like Her Majesty's Inspectors—a central body of about 450—who are widely held to be the instigators of the great debate and also, it was main-

tained, much sloppy teaching in

Some speakers complained of having to rely far too much on guesswork in the education service. One suggested that market research should be carried out on those who left school four or five years ago. If the DES was prepared to accept this suggestion, officials need only move across and whisper a few words into the ears of their colleagues at the Department of the Environment. This depart-ment is so far reluctant to finance a study by the National Children's Bureau on about 16,000 young people born in

Shirley Williams and fellow The least satisfactory con 1958. This useful research proministers later made out) for ference sessions were devoted gramme may therefore be lost The session on teacher train-

ing resulted in almost complete uniformity. Much more money for a national programme of in-service training; longer initial training courses with more emphasis on practical skills-particularly those of controlling children in the classroom; more help for teachers in their first year of teaching; and basic que ifications for all teachers to include at least O level Mathematics and English. Most speakers also agreed that teaching training is where you should start if you wanted to improve standards of perform-

ance in schools. But how low are standards? The debate, predictably, threw little light as to whether standards are worse today than 10 years ago. But the session on work and industry prompted plenty of industrialists to give examples of why they are not good enough.

The industrialists proved their point in the Welsh conference staged at Cardiff. Here

tish Industry, referred to an unpublished report which unoublished showed a dramatic increase in the number of applicants for craft apprenticeships who failed basic literacy and numeracy tests between 1966 and 1974. The stock explanation was provided by Mr Fred Adams, direc-tor of eduction for South Glamorgan, that the potential craft apprentices of 1966 were now staying on at school to go into higher education.

not really matter why a poorer calibre of recruit was going into industry. What mattered was that this recruit was bav-ing to maintain and service plant in competition with the Japanese and other international competitors who had not had such a decline in the quality of their applicants. Sir Donald Barron, chairman of Rowntree Mackintosh, delivered. in mild tones perhaps the most damning comment on today's school leavers. He said: "It is less easy now to find a genuine thinking young person with well-founded views and values soundly based. Nonconformity is less easily found than it used

The "Great Debate" then has so far produced no con-sensus on the curriculum except that it should not be imposed on schools by a central government. It has produced no agreement on whether schoolchildren should have to do national standardized tests. It has produced unanimity that better service and initial teacher training and in a determined effort to ease our incompetent teachers. It has produced no solution to the gap between teachers and industry, but it has provided a bridge. Throughout the conferences there ran's strong undercurrent that schools must be more account-

able to society.

The "debate" in symbolic terms has begun a partnership. For the first time in English educational history representatives from parent organizations. employers and trade unions have discussed or education system on an equal footing with the massive and vocal education industry. It is a recognition of equal partnership which will now never be lost, and for that aione the £13,050 spent on the conferences was money well

Only the kiss of life can save The architects of postwar-years and in particular the pummers and developers of the Mr Peter Allen, chairman of the Welsh Confederation of Brififties and sixties, have a los to answer for. Not only did they give us the monstrous tower.

blocks, the bideous office structures, the vast council estates which in the main are soulless cultural deserts, but they were also responsible for tearing the gust out of many of our major cities.

Despite a degree of abruism from some of them, money and ereed, not beauty and good living, were the gods they wor-shipped. The effects of their Mr Allen replied that it did handiwork are still with us, and coupled with a decline of dock areas in some seaports, they have thrown up problems which will require a mammoth effort to surmount. The destruction of our inner cities was relatively easy. The rebuilding, regeneration rebebilitation are not so

ple, and a visit to a city like Liverpool will clearly show scars, or rather open wounds, throughout the inner areas. A French communist journalist on a recent visit to Liverpool had something when he said that Liverpool looked like Belfast without the bombs. What a terrible indictment that is.
To be fair to the planners,
in the process of tearing down,
they also developed plans for
rebuilding. These plans when
presented to councillors in neat drawings, or in working models, looked marvellous, and it is no wonder that such coun-cillors were convinced that they were about to participate in the creation of new cities which would be a joy to live and work in. Yet they should and some city leaders, like Jack Braddock of Liverpool, were. In 1965, Liverpool produced a city ceptre plan. The cover of this plan was very impressive. impressive. However, a closer look revealed its lifelessness it was more like a moonshot Whereas the photograph on the back cover, which was meant as a contrast, showed a

street not architecturally won-derful but teeming with life. It would be unfair to suggest that nothing positive came from the planners. But some-how, somewhere, something went terrible wrong. In the Liverpool city centre plan there is a section called "Future Action" in which it says, "Further study will have to be given to helping dis-

Substantial outward migration, unbalanced population structure and numbers of over placed firms to find new or remed accommodation. Feasibility studies will be needed on building under or seas immigrants. over the motorway and on flat-ted factories."

The plan estimated that, beunemployment, a large proportion not semi-skilled and tion not semi-skilled sed manual workers and inappro-

Eric Heffer

our cities

for looking ahead. We had the Wilson "rechnological revolu-tion", the swinging London

scene and the Beatles. Today,

the sad reality is that the tech

created problems which we either failed to understand or

blindly refused to see. The

excitement of the period has

Lirned almost to despair, with

the continuation and extension of miserable ghemos, racia tensions, decay, decine any wholesale disillusionment

There are more plans and

reports all suggesting various solutions to the problems of the inner cities. Unfortunately

they remain largely inoperative

adding further to the discon-

I recently received a lette-from the Afro/Asian/Caril, bean Standing Committee of Merseyside which said, "Inner

Areas Study Reports have been published, reciting the same tales of woe and misery, unem-

ployment, poor housing, pre-carious race relations, etc., se what? There have been man-other reports of the sam

kind..... No serious considera-tion has been given to the

That cry from the heart mus. not go unheeded. The announce

ment by Denis Healey tha

over two years is a start, but i is not enough. The statemen last Wednesday by Peter Shorthat other monies would be

available from urban aid and

for the construction industry i

also very welcome. Howeve

more, much more, is needed.

In February this year, the Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester Newcastle and Sheffield loca

authorities, submitted ; memorandum to James Calls

ghan, based upon Peter Shore' apeach in Manchester on San

tember 17 last year. Pets Shore had said: "Twentieth century civilization has been

based upon cities . . citie serve and sustain the whole

region around them in cultural, social and economiterms. If civies fail, so to

large extent does our society. That is the urgency of tackling

The problems listed in the

Social and educational

memorandum common to mos

deprivation of households (in cluding loss of self-confi-

priate employment structure

dence).

many recommendations these reports."

nological revolution

tween 1965 and 1970, some seven million square feet of Housing stress and high population densities.

Deficiencies in local oper floorspace would be demo-lished in central Liverpool, and that this would affect conditions including traffi-conditions. some 28,000 workers, mainly in warehousing, industry and offices. It was admitted that the needs of the displaced firms could not readily be assessed and the best that could be done would be to open spaces because of widspread clearance. What required there is urgent red

velopment and resettlement (make as accurate an estima the land.)

We need an entirely ne approach to the problem inner cities. It is very pleasing that the Covernment

developing new ideas with the concept of partnership between itself and the local authoriti of Liverpool, Birmingha Manchester/Salford and Lt. don. Nevertheless, I would hope this partnership conce will lead to new inner dagencies. These could rather like the New Town I velopment Agencies and con be part local authority s

part private. The government departments concerned with it problems must be coordinate so that resources can be really available for job created to develop nursery industriunits, for housing, and estavelopment of small business-Small businesses are the key the industrial regeneration the inner cities.

The problems are undertaminations stood. The Inner Area Studie published by the Departme of the Environment clear reveal what is needed. We m need to take a giant step at take positive action to di with the problems before it.

The author is Labour MP Liverpool, Walton. Times Newspapers Ltd 197

bright ideas from the conferences

Combine modern and tradi-tional mathematics—Mr Donald Frith, headmaster of Archbishop Holgate's School, York.

Make Civics—learning about society—compulsory and have local education authorities draw up agreed syllabuses on the sub-ject—Donald Frith. Establish centres of excellence

B Establish centres of excellence where teachers can give intensive teaching on Saturday mornings—I. R. Porteous, Liverpool local cducation authority.
Group secondary schools on a consortium basis with common syllabuses for 11 to 14-year-olds—Mr John Anderson, National Union of Teachers, Birmingham.
A national common core syllabus should cover half the syllabus tested by examination boards—Mr Alan Stephenson, University of London examination board.

tion board. The same people should be on the governing bodies of both primary and secondary schools—Mr Tom Ellison, headmaster of Mortimer Comprehensive School. South Shields.

These joint managing bodies should forge a common curriculum. The people on them should have to attend seminars—Mr Frank McCarthy, South Glamorgan county councillor.

Community councils should Community councils should replace governing bodies and parents, employers, industry and commerce should have a power-

This compromise

is likely to

session out

and it will

some effects

upon politics

and public

practice.

inevitably have

policy generally

culties enough—often with tra-gic consequences, as I have seen within my own medical.

what will presently happen.

Sugar manufacturers in America, to the effect that rats, when fed with doses of

cyclamate equivalent to an

adult human male consuming 20

when consumed in grotesque

On the night that Cledwyn Hughes, the then Minister of Agriculture, announced the

and a readiness by both parties

quantities?

last this

Democracy may

come off best in the

Lib-Lab pact

ful voice on them—Bernard Farrell, president-elect of the National Association of School-mesters Union of Women Teachers.

Parents should be allowed into schools as teacher labourers—
A member of Chesnire federation of parent teacher associa-

on children which would result in an agreed document to be summarized for the benefit of prospective employers—Mr. Conrad Rainbow, chief education officer, Lancashire.

1. A common European Certificate for pupils aged 18 combining A level and the International Baccalaureat—Conrad Rainbow.

12. Independent teams, not the

inspectorate, to go round schools evaluating the work be-ing done—Mr Michael Marland, headmaster of Woodberry Down School, London. 13. A system of graded examina-tions to be extended from music into other fields so that pupils can assess their progress throughout the school—Mr J. M. C. Davidson, Joint Council of Language Associations.

4. The above idea was further expanded by Mr Michael Marland who said that foreign language.

gnage pupils sho

15. A national certificate of literacy with an award of £20 for all those who pass it—Mr Ray Hemmington, of the Assistant Masters Association. Centres for tracher educa-

tion throughout the country for staffs from all higher education institutes to meet and work out curricula, under the search and work out curricula, under the research and work of the search and work of Education.

17. Conversion programmes to train primary teachers in secondary schools and vice versa—William Taylor School.

18. Teachers to be seconded from schools to teach training establishments—Professor Eric Hawkins, Yark University.

19. Deduct 5 per cent of

9. Deduct 5 per cent of terchers' wages hill to pay for retraining—Mr Eric Robinson, Bradford College.

O Use redundant colleges of education as training grounds for unemployed workers—Collin Persons regional

for unemployed workers—color Barnett, north-west regional council of TUC.

1. Incompetent teachers should be made to do a second trial year on probation—Mr Richard Clark; chief education officer, Glaucestershire. 2 In-service training of teachers should be linked to promotion and better salaries—Mr. Malcolm

Doncaster Institute of

scholarships in science and engineering—C. G. Hallows, Liverpool councillor.

Work experience courses in industry should be brilt into a pattern of options for pupils agod 14 and 15—Professor Bernard Crick, Birkbeck College,

Industry should have open days and invite children to see their pyrents at work—Mrs Mary Large. Lincohshire farmer. 26 Credits in the final school year

olds for shortened apprentice-ships—Conrad Rainbow. Employers and teachers should work together on panels draw-ing up mathematics syllabuses— Mr John Sutherland, Engineer-ing Employers Federation.

8 .Make sure reports from psy-chologists and welfare workers on children are shown to their teachers in the classroom—Mr Henry Thomas, chief education officer, Dyfed.

25 Market research on people who left school three or four years ago to see what they would have liked to have

to carry on the process of con-sultation began by the "Great Debate"—Mr Frank Harris,

studied—Dr D. A. Harper, North West Economic Planning Set up an educational Neddy

The rabbit is just one of the animal 'invaders' we take for granted

In addition to playing host to such

common animals as the

house mouse and the grey squirrel

Approximately 60 alien ver-tebrate animals, which have been introduced to Britain by man, are at present living in a completely wild state in our countryside. They have been introduced for three main reasons economic.

and sporting.

The rabbit, which probably first appeared in Britain between the reigns of the North man king. Stephen (1135-54), and the Plantagenet, Richard I (1189-99), filled an unenviable dual role, being valued equally for its flesh as for its fur. The beautiful mandarin duck, now established on a number of widely scattered waters in England and on one in Scotland, was first introduced from China shortly the East India Company, Sir Matthew Decker, to his home at Richmond Green in Surrey.

The earliest evidence of our This is not to say that no most widespread gamebird, the reforms are needed. David Steel bimself is in favour of common pheasant, occurs in a manuscript of about 1177, implementing the recommenda-tions of the Lane Committee, mandscript of about 1177, which contains details of rations specified by the Earl of the East-Angles and West-Saxons (later King Harold II) and I hope that now, in the more tranquil atmosphere which should prevail, this is for the monastery at Wakham Abbey, Essex, in 1059. Britain's Another possible develop-ment which I hope will now be largest gamebird, the turkeylargest gamebird, the turkey-like capercaldie, is unique in being the only successfully reintroduced erstwhile native species: the original stock became extinct around 1785, largely because of the deforesthwarted is the rumoured ban on saccharin. A development which would have catastrophic consequences for diabetics and others with weight problems. We must not repeat the error which was made over cyclamates. This latter artificial sweetoner, the dangers of which (like saccharin) are nothing to those of sugar. was withdrawn as a result of evidence, largely supplied by

the British Isles also provide a home for some improbable species become naturalized are also Viscount Powerscourt in 1860.

as shipborne stowaways.

The little owl was first introduced by the ecceptric but was made at Waburn Abbey by the Duke of eraging Charles Waterton Bedford around the turn of the who, "thinking that it would be century.

Two deadly pests have peculiarly useful co-the British horticulturalist, not, by the way, in his kitchen, but in his kitchen-garden , liberated five from Italy at Walton Hall in Yorkshire in 1842 or 1843. Most of our present stock, however, which is widely dispersed, throughout England and Wales, is derived from some set free in Northampton-

shire from 1888 by that great naturalist, Thomas Littleton Powys, Fourth Baron Lifford. Of our six species of deer, four (the fallow, Japanese sika, Chinese or Reeves's and Indian muntjue or "barking deer", and the Chinese water doer) are naturalized escapees tation of the Highlands; the from captivity. Fallow were present Scottish population is descended from 64 birds imported from Sweden to Taymouth Castle, Perthshire, by the Marquess of Breadalbane land, the Scottish Highlands, and page of Iraland again.

three in number; they have Muntjac—now common in either been deliberately parts of south-east England liberated, or have escaped and East Anglia—and water from captivity, or have arrived deer, which are established in

Two deadly pests have arrived in Britain as uninvited passengers of man. The black rat was tradicionally, intro-duced in the baggage of returning twelfth-century Cru-saders. Brown rats—most destructive of vermin—first reached our shores in ships from Russia in 1728-9. In addition to playing host to such common animals as the

house mouse and grey squirrel, the British Isles also provide a home for a number of improb-able species. Two colonies of a sub-species of the rednecked wallaby, Bennett's wallaby (Macropus rufogriseus ben-netti) from Tasmania, have netti) from Tasmania, have lived and bred in the wild, in tation of the Highlands; the from captivity. Fallow were the north-west Midlands and in present Scottish population is descended from 64 birds imported from Sweden to Taymouth Castle, Perthshire, by the Marquess of Breadalbane in 1837-38.

The principal means by which exotic animals have Taginary to Britain by the Marquess of Breadalbane in 1837-38.

The principal means by which exotic animals have Emiskerry, co Wicklow, by Tillow were the north-west Midlands and in north-central Sussex, since 1939-40. Similarly, two populations of porcupines—the Himaner are widely though thinly scattered in parts of southern Englayan or Hodgson's and the land, the Scottish Highlands, crested—have existed and bred in complete freedom in Devon and Staffordshire since 1969 and 1972 respectively.

naturalized in, respectively, the Breckland area of Suffolk and in Galloway, and in parts of the east Midlands, while brightly are today a familiar sight to city-bound commuters from parts of south London.

Among at least seven natura-lized amphibians and repelles, marsh frog have successfully colonized the Romney Marsh district of Kent and East Sussex since a dozen were released by Mr E. P. Smith (Edward Percy, the playwright) in 1934-35.

The huge and sinister-looking wels or European catfish, which superficially resembles the herbor has become carrie-

the burbot, has become estab-lished in several west Midlands waters since its introduction from Bucharest by Sir Stephen Lakeman in 1864. Voracious zander or pike-perch, imported

guppy from north-eastern South America, and a cichlid, Tilapia zillii, from north and west Africa, have become—if only temporarily—established in the heated water discharged from a factory and two electri-city power stations in Lancashire and north-east London. The British Isles may well regard themselves as the repository of the wildlife of the world.

Christopher Lever The Naturalized Animals of

Fantastically plumaged gold-en and Lady Amherst's phea-sants from China have become

from Schleswig-Holstein by the Duke of Bedford in 1878, today provide sport for East Anglian and west Midlands anglers. Tropical fish such as the

the British Isles. by Sir Christopher Lever, with a Foreword by Sir Peter Scott, Hutchinson, £7.50.

as possible and to review the situation continuously.

But in the event, relocation has not been a success. Small businesses and jobs have been lost and this has had a very bad effect on job opportuni-

high memployment.
Four ways of dealing with
the problem were suggested.
First, that some displaced businesses would solve the problem themselves. Second, the local authority could purchase properties and lease them to displaced firms. Third, new premises could be built either by the council or by private developers for renting, and fourth, the council could buy suitable land for firms that were prepared and financially able to build for themselves.

The Liverpool plan did rightly say, "The rate at which it will be possible to implement the plan is nor wholly dependent upon local initiatives and the council should seek assurances from the Government that it will speed up its decisions and improve the machinery of planning...". It further said "large scale planning is essentially a partnership between local and central government and it is vital businesses would solve the pro-

nership between local and central government and it is vital for the central government to play its part". It all looked so good. The Sixties was a time for progress,

too late.

A chance to settle the future of coal once and for all

barrelfuls of cyclamate sweetened soft drink every day for years, developed suspicious cellular changes—as well they might! What so-called "natural" food is wholly safe when consumed in grocesque The National Coal Board's proposals to mine coal in the Vale of Belvoir have aroused interest far beyond the Vale it self. They are rightly the cause of a much wider debate. What happens at Belvoir has important interests and implications for the nation's environmental and energy policies at whole. The National coal industry's disappointing this will be the case.

Clearly, there are many problems to be solved with the examine the whole of the Coal industry before it starts opening new mines.

The Vale of Belvoir proposals to mine coal in the industry's disappointing this will be the case.

Clearly, there are many problems to be solved with the examine the whole of the Coal industry's future plans on the fortunate accidents of geology alone is economic nonsense. It is no use mining coal that cannot be sold. With so much of urther subsidies to the CEGB and energy policies as a whole. The National country is also should now be examine the whole of the Coal industry before it is market with the coal industry's future plans on the fortunate accidents of geology alone is economic nonsense. It is no use mining coal that cannot be sold. With so much of urther subsidies to the CEGB and the coal industry before it is market with the coal industry before it is market with the coal industry before it context.

The Vale of Belvoir proposals to mine are many problems to be sold where the whole of the Coal industry before it is sail in the context.

The Vale of Belvoir proposals in the coal industry before it is market with the coal industry before it is sail in the ban, I suggested to him that adequate labelling was all that was required and that he had no need to withdraw cyclamate. "We'd have been to be a suggested to him that he had no need to withdraw cyclamate." environmental and energy poli-cies as a whole. The National Coal Board hopes to open 30 new coal mines in the next 23 years. Belvoir lies at the start of this programme, and what happens there will set the trend for the mines that fol-low. It is vital to make the ing to hysterical food-faddists right decision from the start. But the right decision cannot new be made unless all the factors affecting it are fully known But these are relatively minor matters. In the long term, with mutual goodwill and debated. There are some very important questions to be answered before the Coal Board's new programme gets

to accept some compromise, we could be on the brink of a new under way.

The first of these concerns alignment in British politics which might give us, at long the future level of the demand for coal The National Coal last, a government command-Board is in business to mine ing the support of the majority coal. In a country well endowed with coal reserves, it of the electorate. With that, we may even be on the way to the can hardly be blamed for wanting to exploit them. The openstable and prosperous democ-racy for which so many of us have long yearned. ing of new mines, together with the closing of old fash-Lord Winstanley ioned pits with do wonders for

for power stations, it is dis-turbing that the coal and electricity generating boards should be operating so independently of each other as they now do. At a time when the Government is having to pro-mote the sale of existing output from the mines by foisting new coal-burning power stations on a reluctant Central Electricity Generating Board, and paying a £35m subsidy to the South of Scotland Electricity Board to burn coal, it makes no sense for the NCB to try to go it alone and open up vast new reserves of coal.

No new mine should be opened at Belvoir, or anywhere else, until a number of funda-mental questions about the country's energy policy have been settled. The first of these is whether the CEGB will have sufficent coal-burning capac ity to take what is going to be

before we go any further, and then decide whether it is all that wise to use a high priced, low efficiency fuel just to generate electricity in the future? future?

It is tempting to think that concentrating the coal industry into new and highly mechanized pits will help to raise its present low levels of productivity and account of productivity. ductivity and output. But increased capacity in the form of volves much more than the large, new reserves is not direct loss of farmland to necessarily the same thing as mining. This kind of incression increased output. New investment still requires properly
motivated miners to operate it.
There is no use merely transfering law arrays agrees a fering low productivity from old mines to new ones.

Moreover, the NCB's recent Even if livestock are not predictions about the labour affected by increased noise force are not exactly grounds for hope. The proposed lowering of the retirement age would, by 1980, in the Coal Board's own words, "force the mincd. On present investment industry to contract at a time oned. most carefully.

trends, it is far from clear that when it planned to expand". The debate about Belvoir The Vale of Belvoir propo-

mines will be in rural areas; market should be examined in but little is known about their full. It is no use mining coal possible environmental effects. Whether attractive rural areas such as the Vale of Belvoir programmes need to be looked should be preserved for their at together in order to make beauty will not be easy to sure that all the coal that is decide: but decided it must mined can, in fact, be sold. be, one way or the other.

Another issue is the "food v volves much more than the there is, at least a prototype direct loss of farmland to scheme in the development of

levels, farmers most certainly are, and their decreased efficiency needs to be taken into account when the loss of food production comes to be reck-

just to go into stockpiles. The NCB and the CEGB investment Although little is yet known

of the environmental effects of new coal mines in rural areas, direct loss of farmland to mining. This kind of intrusion into rural areas has a further affect in terms of blight and noise, which impairs the efficiency of farming across a much wider area than just the site of the mine.

Even if livestock are not affected by increased points. arisen there are unfortunate from this point of view. The NCB has a unique opportunity in Selby to prove its competence as a developer, and its activities should be followed most carefully.

sited where they will cause ! least environmental damage. This may well increase. velopment costs, but at le we ought to have the chance. can be preserved from devel ment, and what the cost doing it will be. That is the economic and environme. tal considerations need to looked at together. Looking ... them separately in a plann inquiry commission and energy commission would unfortunate. They are part the same problem. A will ranging inquiry, free fit political restrictions would the best way of examining whole issue. Belvoir press the ideal opportunity for of the ideal opportunity for of delay. Dr P. I. McDona

The author is Research Fell at the Department of Engine ing Aston University.

مكنامن الدُعبل

are similar to his own and he expresses them with an infectious enthusiasm which might win more acceptance from both left and right than Mr Healey has so far managed on his own. But, be that as it may, this compromise is likely to last this session out and it will interiebly have some

Benyon's Abortion Bill is well-nigh certain to see no further light of day. Lack of parlia-mentary time is the usual reason for the demise of a Private Member's Bill, and it seems clear that a Government anxious to get on with Mr Sreel is hardly likely to find time for a measure designed to destroy the Abortion Act

> David Steel's original Abortion much criticized if we hadn't! Act, I am often accused of was his illuminating reply. This being pro-abortion. I am not. I Government will have criticism regard abortion under any cirenough to avoid without bow-cumstances as being a ing to hysterical food-faddists thoroughly unpleasant and an and the vested interests of undesirable procedure, and I sugar manufacturers.
> would be vehemently opposed
> to it being in any way minor matters. In regarded as an acceptable term, with mutual alternative to sound family planning: But, however good our family planning services may become, there will always be cases, and many of them, in which termination of the preg-

give three rousing cheers. As one of the sponsors of

would make it much more difficult for women to have pregnancies terminated, either pri-Health Service, and far too

nancy is the only humane and

Whatever he may say to the

acceptable solution.



OLD CITIES: NEW TOWNS

Unlike most men in public life. Mr Peter Shore seems to get little satisfaction from the idea of a grand unveiling. He shows no impatience for the limelight publication of a housing finance review will place him in. As for his strategy for urban development, Mr Shore has been letting out a detail here and a suggestion there for monthsleaving to Mr Healey the glory of announcing a subsidy of £100m -as if on purpose to minimize the drama of the White Paper that he has promised us very soon. The policy thus diffidently brought to light is a thoughtful one, wary of the dangers of largesse scattered indiscriminately from on high and of elevating one aspect of a complex problem to a false prominence. We shall have to wait for the White Paper to see exactly how the elements hang together.

There were two more instal-ments last week. One developed Mr Shore's ideas about partnerarrangements between central governments and councils with severe urban problems, reaffirmed his belief that the principal means of directing public funds to the inner cities should be rate support grant rather, than special subsidies, and announced that the Home Office's urban programme would be transferred to his own department. The programme was originally given to the Home Office with the idea of holding in balance the diverse functions usually performed by the planning and social services departments. But now that the project is no longer experimental, it is sensible to give control of it to a Department of the Environment that ought in any case to be alive

to these wider relationships. Mr Shore's other announcement was in its way a landmark in British planning history. His outline of a smaller future for the new towns is not as savage as might have been feared, but his talk of "a sound basis for the final stage of our new town programme " did set a termination on an adventure that goes back thirty years (or, if the garden cities movement is

As soon as the decision to

hold elections in Pakistan was

announced early in January violence was reported from

several towns, even between factions of Mr Bhutto's own

party. The troubles went on

the nomination of opposition

candidates had been frustrated

by kidnapping them on the eve

of nomination day and that

those in prison by reason of

their opposition to Mr Bhutto's

Government had had their

andidatures rejected. The total

of dead and wounded when

security forces opened fire on

demonstrating crowds mounted

up and seemed likely to add to

election results were announced

on March 8. One hundred and

fifry-five seats in the 200-member

assembly were awarded to Mr

Bhutto's People's Party and only

thirty-six went to the opposition.

The opposition Pakistan National

Alliance grouping nine fairly

small and ill-assorted parties-

then organized massive demon-

strations alleging wholesale

rigging and demanding that the

elections be annulled. Two weeks

later these demonstrations

gained even more steam when

Things got worse when the

the political resentment.

throughout the election cam- weekend not only shows how salen, following allegations that strong the pressure still remains;

included, and it should be, back to the 1920s and beyond). The decision follows almost inevitably from our loss of confidence in limitless economic growth and from the continuing fall in our birth rate. But since nothing is so soon despised as an idea once word has got about that its time has come and gone, it is worth putting in a word for the new towns movement and its achievements, and for the role than growing new towns should play even in changed times.

There is almost a nostalgic pathos now about the prospecruses from the 1960s for the third generation of new towns. Such buoyancy, such boldness, such play with nodes and networks, with linear cities and flexible grid-cities, such confidence in summoning up landscapes ("Surplus soil from the city-centre developments has been used to create a belvedere") and confronting landscapes (the central Lancashire city was to reach out north-eastwards to take advantage of "the aesthetic opportunities for close integration of the new architecture with the outlying fells of the Forest of Bowland . . . and the noble land-scape of the Ribble valley "). And "quickly", every plan repeats-it will work if it is done quickly.

The aspirations of the planners have been fulfilled, as far as reality can ever be expected to fall in with ideas on such a scale. Inevitably there have been errors of foresightthe early ventures assumed too low a level of car ownership, for instance, and Milton Keynes probably assumed one that will prove too high—but on the whole Britain has good reason to be proud of the new towns. It is not true that their success has been substantially at the expense of the older cities that have been losing employment and population. They have helped to relieve pressures that still need relief and have made contributions to regional and national prosperity that would often never have been made otherwise. Their value in the new conditions was re-

Mrs Gandhi's considerable defeat emergence of Bangladesh. in the Indian election carried the Several of Mr Bhutto's evicted or

Mrs Gandhi's considerable defeat emergence

implication that but for the

rigging Pakistan, too, might have

overthrown its ruler and its own

state of emergency to boot. The

violence in Lahore over the

in so far as the Punjab is the

most important of Pakistan's

constituent provinces it is there

that Mr Bhutto's electoral record

There can be little doubt that

rigging did go on; Mr Bhutto's

style of government would have

encouraged such initiatives on

the part of his followers even if

nothing had been said or done

by the party headquarters. The

Chief Election Commissioner has

since admitted that he had to

rely on official machinery

control and that the Commission

could not be blamed for the mis-

deeds of others. But there can

also be little doubt that even had

there been no rigging the opposi-

tion alliance would not have won

the election. Conditions in

Pakistan, though scarcely less restrictive of freedom than those

of Mrs Gaudhi's emergency in

India, were admittedly more critical by virtue of the 1971

disaster in East Pakistan and the

which was not under his direct

AN UGLY CONFRONTATION IN PAKISTAN

must stand or fall.

region and the revised plan for the south-east. Even if popula-tion is static, the trend to smaller households continues, and the yearning to get out of the slums remains. It is far more likely to be the expensive and often brutal inner city housing developments of the recent past that will seem -already seem-to have been

misconceived. There is a momentum about these things. Severe cuts would affect the confidence of industrial investors in the towns, disrupt the process of bringing into being a community that is fit to live in at each stage of development, and waste a proportion of a heavy public investment on infrastructure and services (though the full burden on public money even of Milton Keynes have been far less than development costs of Concorde, for instance).

Lowered targets on the scale

Mr Shore envisages will not cripple any major project (with one exception—the city in central Lancashire, which is still at an early stage, and which it might have been better frankly to abandon). But this must not be the first of a succession of raids. For some older towns like Harlow, the announcement marks the end of the time of expansion. In the foreseeable future there will clearly be no more starts on other new towns. For all the towns the announcement should enforce the already acknowledged need to receive from the inner cities the un-skilled and disadvantaged on a greater - scale than before. For some, it should also mean greater efforts to make work in the new town accessible to people living in nearby depressed areas. And for the practitioners of the art of creating cities, not only on empty fields, as in the early days, but in harmony with existing communities like Peterborough and mid-Buckinghamshire, the next stage of their art must be to face the far more complex challenge of densely settled city centres, burdened with obsolescent industries and affirmed very recently by the entrenched parochial inte strategic plan for the northern and far declined in morale. entrenched parochial interests,

disappointed : colleagues : had joined the opposition alliance but

none of them enjoyed the

national status of figures such as

Mr Jayaprakash Narayan or Mr

opposition's insistent demand for

fresh elections, Mr Bhutto has

met the demonstrations with a

mixture of conciliation and force. His early reactions to the

opposition alliance seem to have

been somewhat the same as Mrs

Gandhi's were to the similar

alliance in India in 1975 when

she declared the emergency-

that they were purely disruptive

and unrepresentative. Since then

Mr Bhutto has made concessions

that might have satisfied his

opponents had they been made

more promptly. As it is most of

the opposition leaders are now

under arrest and they in turn

have been displaying their

intransigence; thus Air Marshal

Asghar Khan has refused any

release until fresh elections are

called, Both sides have got them-

selves into an ugly confrontation

which can only damage the

country. Peace talks of some kind

are now urgently necessary.

While refusing to meet the

Morarji Desai in India

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rhodesia transition to majority rule

Sir, Michael Knipe's article on Rhodesia and Roger Berthoud's Rhodesia and Roger Berthoud's report of Dr Owen's plans for his forthcoming rour of Southern Africa in your issue of April 6 must have filled many of those who, like myself, wish for a peaceful transition to majority rule in Zimbabwe, with a sense of exasperation bordering almost on despair.

We learn that yet another Secretary of State is going out to set up

tary of State is going out to set up a constitutional conference to be attended by the same black and white politicians whose attitudes are known to be irreconcilable. Has Dr Owen never heard of the constitu-tional conference of 1962, of Tiger, of Fearless, of the Home-Goodman negotiation or of Geneva? Mr Berthoud says by whom the con-stitution would be implemented would have to be discussed after-wards". He adds, presumably on the basis of Foreign Office briefing, that there might be more reasonable white leaders than Mr Smith to take white lessers to an air smith to take part in the negotiations. Who are they and whence will they derive their authority? Does he think that the Mashona based UANC and the the Mashona based UANC and the Matabele based Patriotic Front are going to sink their differences at the conference table? Will either agree to a constitution which entrenches the other in power?

The "Front Line Presidents" have been right in one respect. They tried to unite the Rhodesian Africans in a single political party. The United African National Council was the result. Since then President National Council was the result. Since then President

Nyerere and his colleagues have switched their support to the Patriotic From in the belief that the latter would dislodge the Rhodesian Front by force, with the help of communist arms and Cuban But what evidence is there that if this happens there will be majority rule in Zimbabwe? There

will certainly be a lot of dead-both black and white-but the ourcome will be a military dictatorship. Why is it that the Rhodesian Africans, who are more politically conscious, have far greater resources of skilled and educated manpower and could inherit a more sophisticated economy than any other in Central Africa, should have their destiny decided for them "at the muzzle

of a gun"?
One of the six principles was that env constitutional settlement for independent Zimbabwe should be acceptable to a majority of the people of Rhodesia. Why not ask the people of Rhodesia—black and white—with whom they wish power to reside?

We are not dealing with the niceves of sophisticated constitutional arrangements. We should strutional arrangements. We should not be influenced by the respective killing power of communist armed guerrillas or the Rhodesian Army and the British South African police. We should be seeking to find out what the majority of the people, who are to live and work in the Zimbabwe of the future, really Want I do not know what they would

decide. But I do know that the Rhodesian Front government believe that a referendum is practicable. know that at any rate the UANC are prepared to put their fortunes to the hazard of a vote-if others are unwilling, let them be judged accordingly. I do know that there are methods of organizing a referendum which have been successful in India and Kenya, and which could be appared to support I am certain that to have credibility any such referendum must supervised by an international team which could be provided by Great Britain, the United States and the

Of course, there will be difficulties. The faction which sees itself losing will resort to violence. The guerrillas will have to turn from the use of their guns to casting their votes. Europeans in Rhodesia will have to accept that Mr Nkomo Mr Mugabe should take par in the referendum campaign. All this will be very distasteful to many people, but the alternative is to see all post achievement and future hope for black and white in Rhodesia being gradually dissolved into a human disaster such as has characterized Angola and Mozam-

If the British Government still beli the British Covernment stall be-lieves that the future of Zimbabwe should be decided by the majority of black and white people in Rhodesia and not by the "Front Line Presidents" or by communist weapoury, let the people of Rhodesia be given the chance of choosing with whom power should ultimately lie. I am certain that this is possible if the United Kingdom, the United States and the Republic of South Africa are prepared to underwrite such a volicy. If they are not, then Mr Knipë's final words "disaster is daily coming closer" will be conclusive evidence of the bankruptcy of statesmanship among the governments of the free world. Yours faithfully,

ALPORT, House of Lords. April 7.

Liberal-Labour pact

From Mr Richard Lamb Sir, History is on Bernard Levin's side when he prophesies electoral disaster for the Liberals as a result of the Steel Callaghan pact (column. April 5). In the short 1924 Parliament and again from 1929 to 1931 the Liberals under first Asquish and then Lloyd George kept Ramsey Macdonald's government in power by under the counter under-standings. Then Liberal candidates and MPs were put into impossible situations in their constituencies because they were forced to defend the government's record for they liad no responsibility, while at the same time Labour launched savage constituency attacks on Liberals, and accused them of being against the working class chiefly because they would not support nationalization or a capital levy.

The petrol tax affair shows only too clearly that Steel has put Liberal candidates into a similar position in the constituencies again, and the signs are that the next general election, whether this year, next year or 1978, will be as disas-trous for the Liberal Party as were by-elections and general elections in 1924 and 1931.

want moderate centre of the road government, and surely both have in mind that Lib-Lab cooperation ought eventually to lead to constitu-ency agreements which would produce straight fights for Liberals in certain Tory held sears. Without Labour intervention Liberals must hold all their present seats and would be likely to win Leominster, Bodmin. Newbury, Chippenham, Salisbury, North Dorset and others. Then an overall Tory majority would be far less likely. Liberal MPs sincerely believe a Thatcher government would be a worse evil than the Callaghan government with its current nega-

Still this overlooks one important point. Until 1950 Labour always allowed Liberals straight fights

with the Tories in certain constitu

encies where Labour support was minimal. Both Callaghan and Steel

want moderate centre of the road

tive programme, but if constituency agreements and straight fights are no more than a glint in Steel's eye his eagerness to keep Thatcher out has probably dished his party's hopes for some years. Yours truly. RICHARD LAMB, Broadchalke. Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Nationalist pressures From Mr David Green

Sir, The Conservative and Labour Parties—and the traditional political pattern which they have imposed on the United Kingdom—owe their origin to the wide gulf separating the condition of those with capital from labour. Preeminently the distinction was economic, but it was also cultural and social. That gulf has narrowed to the point at which it is barely perceptible—evidenced not least by the interchangeability of members of both parties.

of members of both parties.

It has been replaced by—and perhaps has, by its erosion, thrown into sharper relief—the gulf separating those in the various regions of the United Kingdom. Again the distinction is preeminently economic; bur it is also social and cultural. There is now a few wider gar between those in far wider gap between those in Wales, Scotland and England—and indeed between some of the regions of England—than there is between any of the socio-economic groups within those regions.

This process has already been acknowledged in the major growth of the SNP in Scotland, and is fast developing with Plaid Cymru in Wales. As it develops those parties have moved in towards the centre ground in politics, eschewing the extremes that attended their

There are clear signs in the Stechford by-election that the same

process is developing in Englandboth in the move towards modera-tion of the National Party and in the results it achieved.

So long as moves towards a federal structure, that allows con-stitutional recognition of the differing regional interests, are frustrated, these nationalist moves will intensify—and will increasingly threaten the national unity which those who resist devolution assert as their concern. Naionalist pressures from Scotlfid and Wales will inevitably evoke a nationalist response in England.

The record of Westminster go ernments in recognizing the inevitable before it overwhelms them does not encourage the view that the main parties will be any quicker in acting to avert conflict on their own doorsten than they have been elsewhere. The secession of some Scottish Labour members indicates very clearly a route which the major parties could follow in the interest of their political survival nationally and of the national fabric. But im less they both recognize and act in anticipation of the tide it will overpower them. Much else of value may be lost with it. Yours faithfully,

DAVID GREEN, Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris, Near Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire. April 5.

Sir, I am surprised that no Roman

But lead piping in the city of Rome (see Professor Joseph Black's

s the empire that St Augustine

When it fell-and before-its problems had more to do with economics and logistics than "weakening of character" or "marsi degeneracy". Just as Athens did not collapse immediately after the 430 plague (nace Dr Smith), so it is emphatically false to say that "no one has seriously challenged" Gibbon's explanation of the decline and fall in terms of moral degeneracy and weakness of character. Historians of the Late Empire have learned, on the contrary, to do without such doubtful and evaluative concepts, and everyone else had better learn to do the same. Yours sincerely,

Nuclear power and civil liberties

From the Secretary of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority Sir, Mr Sieghart's letter of March 31 raised some points on "Nuclear power and civil liberties". He will be aware that the Department of Energy has received questions on the social and political implications of nuclear power from the organiza-tions responsible for the pamphler to which he refers. In a recent Parliamentary reply, Mr Eadie undertook to place copies of answers to these questions in libraries of both Houses. I should, however, like to comment now on some of the points raised in Mr Sieghart's

1. Our nuclear programme already supplies more than 10 per cent of our electricity and we have been dealing with plutonium in Britain for well over 20 years. There is nothing new, therefore, in the extraction of plutonium.

2. I do not know on what basis it is stated that it is not practicable for the reprocessing to take place at power stations. A possible solu-tion to any future problem of transporting plutonium would be to group a small number of fast reactor power stations with their own reprocessing plant. It does not follow, therefore, that increasing quantities of plutonium will be transported between the reprocessing plant and the fast reactor in the future as Mr Sieghart claims. Even if this were not done at all, however, Mr Sieghart's source is wrong to suggest that thousands of tons of plutonium would be transported in Britain each year. This figure is at least 10 times too large and, for a long time to come, perhaps 100 times too large.

3. The implication of the next three points which Mr Sieghart makes about the transportation of plutonium is that it would not be very difficult for a terrorist group to hi-jack it and turn it into a nuclear device. However, for the type of nuclear programme discussed by Mr Sieghart, the plutonium will be moved as a mixed oxide with uranium, the plutonium constant being such that energialized. content being such that specialized chemical treatment will be required to separate the plutonium before even a start could be made on the manufacture of any nuclear bomb. 4. Mr Sieghart says that plunium could become "unaccounted

for" during transportation so that group of terrorists could state that they had plutonium in their possession even when they had not. However the security procedures used to safeguard plutonium would ensure that any physical loss would not be undestreed. not go undetected.

5. Mr Sieghart speaks particularly of the Atomic Energy Authority's Constabulary. The Constabulary consists of special constables appointed and duly sworn in, under starutory authority (The Special Constables Act 1923). The

AEA (Special Constables) Act 1976

in relation to firearms. In this res pect it merely placed these special constables in the same position as members of other civil police forces in enabling them to acquire and possess firearms without having to obtain individual firearms certificates. Further, the Act does that rates. Further, the Acr does not provide AEA constables with any special powers of pursuit and arrest: it ensures that they continue to have the ordinary powers of police con-stables in the kind of circumstances

did not provide any unusual powers

which might arise when they are protecting nuclear material. (With-out this provision they would cease to have police powers 15 miles be youd their station.) As to the handling and use of fire-arms, AEA constables are subject, like other police officers, to the ordinary provisions of the law. Administratively, their possession and use of firearms are governed by rules made by the Chief Constable of the force and approved by the Authority. The terms of these rules have also been agreed by the Secre-tary of State for Energy, and they may not be changed without the latter's agreement. An important feature of the rules is that con-stables are only issued with firearms

when they are undertaking duties involving the protection of certain nuclear materials. As to accountability, it is wrong for Mr Sieghart to say that the constabulary is not responsible to any elected body. It is responsible to the Authority, and the Authority answers through the Secretary of Scate for Energy to Parliament. The Secretary of State has also said that he will be ready to answer in Par-liament for any incident, apart from

training, in which a weapon is fired by an AEA constable. 6. As regards security and surveillance measures more generally, the crucial consideration is the impact of terrorism on society gene-rally. If the Government decides that major additional precautions need to be taken in respect of nuclear power, the impact of terrorism in Britain would surely have reached such a state that similar stringent precautions would have had to be taken affecting other in-dustries, activities and public

7. The survey carried out by the Opinion Research Centre and published in New Society of March 31 gives some indications of public attitudes to the terrorist situation in relation to nuclear power. Sixty-three per cent of those polled are reported to have said that they did not think that any future terrorist threat was a strong enough reason for not building more nuclear power stations.

Yours faithfully. P. J. SEARBY, United Kingcom Atomic Energy Authority, 11 Charles II Street, SW1.

Trison discipline

From Mr Graham Zellick Sir, Can your readers really believe, Governor of Brixton Prison (March 28), that it is necessary for prisoners to make their complaints on smuggled lavetory paper? Since prisoners are not allowed to make these approaches openly, they are forced to adopt methods of this kind when the official channels have been tried and found wanting. Mr Wigginton would have you believe that the internal machinery was beyoud question, but the points made in his letter, while substantially accurate, convey a seriously false impression.

(1) For reasons I have recently advenced in these columns and need not, now repeat ("Why prisoners should have an ombudyman of their own", October 4, 1976), access to the board of visitors and the Home Secretary is not an adequate

(2) There is no right to call witnesses at disciplinary adjudica-tions. The consent of the chairman is required. Nor can fellow inmates compelled to testify as they could an ordinary court; and very often, for obvious reasons, they are reluctant to do so.

(3) Over 60 prisoners are in segregation "for the maintenance of good order or discipline" under

rule 43 on any one day. Mr Wigginton stresses the protection afforded by the board of visitors; but as the Jellicoe committee said of this in 1975. "On the fee said it this is an important safeguard. but it is less impressive when it is realized that the member does not have to see the prisoner concerned. and that only member can be consulted, by telephone if necessary, . As a check on the abuse of authority we are not convinced that this procedure is sufficiently

(4) It is the very fact that a prisoner may be punished for making a false and malicious allegation that discourages the making of complaints against stuff and vitiates the whole complaints machinery. It will be recalled, for example, that not so long ago Myra Hindley was severely punished for this offence. only later to be vindicated when the truth fortuitously emerged.

is as important to have impartial and independent repudiation of the unfounded allegation as it is to expose improper conduct whenever it occurs, however rare it may be. The existing machinery is incapable of doing either. Yours faithfully, GRAHAM ZELLICK,

Oueen Mary College, University of London, Mile End Road, E1.

Detained in Uruguay From Professor IV. K. Hayman, FRS, and others

Sir. As mathematicians, we would like to express our extreme dis-quiet at the treatment of the distinguished mathematician, José Luis Massera, by the Uruguayan authorities. He is well known as the senior author of a treatise on differential equations published by

Academic Press.

He was arrested during a wave of repression in November 1975 and was cortured. He was afterwards in the military hospital suffering from fractures as a result of his treatment. He has been adopted by Amnesty International as a prisoner of conscience. In prison Massera wrote an essay on Plato and two mathematical papers but this material was taken from him and is in the bands of the official censor, according to his family. risoner of conscience. In prison If a man with such an international reputation as a scientist can be treated in this way how many lesser known individuals must be

facing similar fates? We hope that HM Government other interested organizations will send a vigorous protest to the Uruguayan authorities in the hope of securing Massera's release and permission to come to this country.

Yours faithfully,
W. K. HAYMAN, J. G. CLUNIE,
A. C. OFFORD, J. T. STUART, C.
ATKINSON, O. PRETZEL, B.
BAUMSLAG, G. J. WHITROW,
V. DOWNER, M. M. PERNAL BAUMSLAG, G. J. WHITROW, Y. N. DOWKER, M. J. M. BERNAL. E. I. OPTIO E. L. ORTIZ. K. E. PITMAN, P. A. W. HOLYHEAD, A. E. K. DOWSON. R. L. JACOBS, A. J. MAUTNER, E. P. WOHLFARTH, Imperial College.
R. F. STREATER, Bedford College. H. DOWKER, Birkbeck College.

A. TALBOT Brunel University, A. ERDELYI, S. MICHAELSON, Edinburgh. A. POWER, University College

T. BROOKE BENJAMIN, Essex. R. HORNBLOWER, J. L. BELL, H. FREEDMAN, K. G. BINMORE, London School of Economics.

April 7.

Moving from the Treasury From Mrs Anne Stevens

Sir, In leaving the Treasury for private emerprise Mr Alan Lord and Sir Derek Mitchell are following a pattern that has long been commonpled amongst senior French officia's especially in the financial field. The advantages of such moves -the possibilities for increased understanding between government and industry; the opportunities opened up for younger men—are aften cited by those who admire the Freuch system. The disadvantages which the generalization of such a practice can entail—the possibilities for abuse and collusion—are also vebemently denounced by -are also vebemently denounced by many French critics.

Perhaps, like its French opposite number, British business is beginuing to covet and even pay for the qualities and skills of senior public servants. Has the hoary old myth of the amateur taken another blow? Yours faithfully, ANNE STEVENS, 40 Flm Road, SW14.

April 2.

Flattering flora From Mrs John Marshall

Sir. While not claiming to be an expert in hort cultural matters, I believe I can answer Mr M, E. Hagward's question about his weeds

I think the reason why plants whose owners talk to them seem to flourish better than the rest is that, when addressing a plant from close to, in whatever terms, one blows carbon dioxide over it. And this, during the daytime, is what it likes to breathe. It is rather like giving extra exygen to a human patient. Therefore, I suggest that Mr

Hayward should refrain from speriting to the weeds at all by day. He might try the effect of haranguing them at night when they ovegen instrud of carbon dioxide! Yours faithfully JOSEPHINE MARSHALL, 27a Barkston Gardens, SW5.

Value of examinations From Mr David Terry

Sir, While agreeing entirely with the final proposition of your leader on school examinations (April 5) that a truly comprehensive school must provide the opportunity to study to 0 level, there is much elsewhere in the leader which I greatly regret, not so much for its sub-stance as for the inferences which I fear will be drawn.

You say that a good CSE pass can be worthless in getting any kind of skilled work. No doubt you are correct; but one instance would suffice to verify your statement. In my experience it is generally true, and much more encouraging to those of average ability, to say that a good CSR pass is of considerable value on the job market. The form of your assertion, like the tone of rest of the leader, will encourage employers to neglect those of average ability at school who may nevertheless possess most desirable qualities of diligence. Worse still, it will encourage

parents to press heads for their children to be put on GCE courses even if they are of only average ability and will have ro chance of success. Such requests pose painful filemmas :: heads: to agree is to risk failure and disillusion, to refus is to place the pupil on a course which he will know his parents deprecate and which he will there-fore consider a mark of failure to

be placed on.
I do not for one moment suggest that all is well with the present dual exam system. The strongest argument, of which you are clearly aware, for a single exam system is that the dual system forces artificial divisions into GCE and CSE groups, sometimes as much as two ears before the date of the exam. Until we devise a satisfactory single system, we are stuck with the present one and it is in the interests of all children, the majority of average CSE children as well as the minority of more able GCE ones, that there should be a general recognition of the value of each

Having deplored your attitude to the CSE exam, I would, nevertheless, agree that variation in policy between schools is cause for concern. A national code of practice would, perhaps, be useful. Yours faithfully, DAVID TERRY, Headmaster, The Headlands School Cricklade Road,

Jews at universities

Swindon, Wiltshire,

April 5.

From Mr C. M. Copeland, and

Sir, The Times recently (March 19) carried a report on the limitation. by the local students' union, of the legitimate activities of the Jev societies at the Universities of York and Salford, and on the attempted limitation of such activities by the Jewish society at the University of fanchester Institute of Science and echnology. This is clearly a Technology. serious matter for the students who are directly affected, even if the number of people involved is relatively small. A letter by Simon Caplan and Alau Elsner in yesterday's The Times (March 29) deals with some aspects of this problem. But we believe that there are also much more serious political implications.

During recent years the students' unions at our various universities have acquired a much greater degree of autonomy than they used to have. They can administer their finances with little interference by university authorities, they can foster or inhibit all manner of activities, and they now possess very considerable degrees of patron-age by providing subsidies for those student societies which have gained their approval. The money for these subsidies comes from the capitation fees paid to the unions by local authorities on behalf of students on

maintenance grants. All these developments are very desirable in principle for ideally they would help our students learn

how to govern themselves sensibly and for the common good. Yet the recent experience at Salford, York and UMIST indicates that this is not the way that things have worked themselves out. It seems rather that the policies of the student unions are being made by pressure groups with rather unstable and un-democratic views. As might have been expected the majority of stu-dents take little notice of their activities. But occasionally the leadership raises an issue which attracts the attention of a substantial minority. There is no doubt for example that Arab students would be interested in any attempt to put an interdict on Jewish societies, on the allegation that by supporting Zionism they are supporting racism. To our minds this illustrates the real danger.

Society, in this country has be-come more democratic and has given students far more freedom than ever before. As a result totalitarian factions have acquired greater power in running student affairs. The student body is varied and cosmopolitan. There will often be some faction that will support whatever extremist view is being pushed by the current student leaders. When such an issue is put to the vote, the decision will often lie with students who come from other countries where there is not much democracy. This is a reduction ad absurdum. We have allowed more freedom and have thereby fostered intolerance. We are letting democratic institutions be dominated by people who do not appreciate what democracy is. There must be a better way to run our affairs. Yours faithfully,

National Director. Hillel Foundation. TRICHARD HANSON. Chairman Manchester Area Council of Christians and Jews, F. D. KAHN. 27 Ballbrook Avenue, Manchester-March 30.

C. M. COPELAND.

The fall of Rome

From Dr Averil Cameron historian has joined in the correspondence elicited by Dr Tony Smith's article "Wes it disease that ficelly killed off the Roman Empire?" (March 21). The overall effects of disease may have been overestimated by some historians, perhaps; and the second and third executive bleane, orthogonal management. century plague outbreaks were cer-tainly serious (though possibly not so disastrous as contemporaries naturally feared).

letter, April 6) cannot explain the "decline" of a whole empire; and the trouble with using I, Claudius (even tongue-in-check) as an example of "degeneracy" is that the empire did not fall in the first century AD, but survived for another four hundred years. The empire that "fell" was not that of the lecherous Julio-Claudians; it and St Jerome knew, an empire ruled by a pious and sober Christian court.

AVERIL CAMERON. Reader in Ancient History, King's College, London, Strand, WC2



COURT

WINDSOR CASTLE
April 9: The Duke of Edinburgh,
Patron of the Windsor and Eton
Football Club, this evening attended the start of the finals of the Junior Club Football Compedition at the Windsor and Eton Football

Today's engagements

Exhibition: Artists at Curwen, Tate Gallery, 10-6. Lecture: "The silver screen, from optical toys to cinemato-

Easter International showlumping, Hickstead, West Sussex, 9-6.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Christopher Gewer, organist of
Persmouth Cathedral, to be
master of the music of Peterborough Cathedral on the retirement of Dr Stanley Vann on
November 30.

Miss Joyce Baird, president of the
Association of Assistant Mistresses,
to be secretary of the association
early next year in succession to
Miss Sheila Wood. Miss E. A.
Gray, head of the English department, at Wakefield High School
for Girls, is to be president for
1978.

Mr David Wilks, president of

David Wilks, president of ester University Students' Leicester University Students' Union, to be chairman of the Federation of Conservative Stu-

Birthdays today

Colonel J. P. Carne, VC, 71; Sir Ferguson Crawford, 83; Mr Laurence Irving, 80; Sir Alan Laucelles, 90; Sir Robert Maclean, 59; Mr John Nash, 84.

flying on operations from the United Kingdom and northern Europe during the Second World War and who have no known graves will be held at Runnymede memorial at 11 am on May 8.

Waterway awards

Shell UK Oil and the Inland Waterways Association have an-nounced a £6,000 awards scheme to encourage the restoration of Britain's inland waterways, tow-pat's and waterside facilities. The projects will be evaluated on a

grant of 19,000 to the Highland Regional Council, Inverness, for cataloguing and conserving local book and manuscript collections, including books in Gaelic, under the supervision of Dr Robert the Library of Scotland.

BBC 1

5.00 News. 5.10, Sport.

5.15 Billy Smarr's Circus.

6.15 Flim, Tom Thumb, with Russ Tamblyn, Alan Young, Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers.

documentary Frank Spencer.

Film, The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, with Mag-gle Smith, Robert Stephens, Pamela Frank-

lin, Gordon Jackson, Celia Johnson.

Regional variations (EEC 1):
BEC WALES: 9.15-9.20 am. Pill
Pula: 5.15 pm. Wales Today. 5.20.
Los.: Chan. 6.14-8.15. Newynd.
11-20 kyn Calvin. 12.25 am.
News. Close. 8COTLAND: 5.105.15 pm. Scottish News. NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.10-5.15 pm.
Northern Ireland News.

3.20 am, Cartoon, 5.45, Oscar, 10.00, Jame. 10.10, Thames 11.00 aNY 11.30, Film; It Came from Beneath the Sea, with Kenneth Tobey, Faith Domsrype. 12.55 pm, Thames. 5.15, Garnock Way, 5.45-12.05 am, Thames.

8.25 Mike Yarwood. 8.55 Starsky and Hutch,

11.50 Weather.

Yorkshire

Border

black and white.

Broadcasting

(BBC2 6.25) a sheer delight to watch.—T.S.

9.45, Why Don't You...? feld, with William Powell, 10.10, Singing Ringing Tree. Myrna Loy.* 5.25, Chromicle. 10.35, Fabulous Animals. 11.00, Wealth of the Roman World

BBC 2

TV version of crucifixion makes a profound point By Clifford Longley

Correspondent : 1 Last week ATV claimed an audience of 21.5 million for the first instalment of Franco Zeffirelli's Jesus of Nazareth, and yesterday's audience for the second half is likely to have been of comparable dimensions. In spite of some unfavour-able reviews, the popular suc-cess of the television adventure

cess of the television adventure has delighted the churches in Britain. But in religious matters there is a price to be paid for triumph. As Zefficelli made abundantly clear in the film, Jesus chose failure rather than success. ATV set out to succeed, and succeeded; there is a paradox there.

is a paradox there.

Even if every word of each of the four Gospels is accepted as literally, historically and scientifically true, an objective biography of Jesus is impossible. The basic mystery of the man is in his personality, and any approach to it can be little any approach to it can be little more than a guess that tells more about the author or artist then about Jesus. Zeffirelli cast Robert Powell

diffident about projecting any distinct personality on to Jesus, giving a performance that any RADA student could copy if he stuck to the lines and the directions; a white Anglo-Saxon middle-class Jesus, very acceptable to the watching multirude, and made all the more familiar by the slightly archaic "biblical" English of

Powell, in his turn, seemed

the mystery.

more than a pretentious experiment in anthropology. Every one sees Jesus through his own cultural window, and Zeffirelli produced his product exactly for his market. So did El Greco. The real difficulties of writing a biography of Jesus were evaded, as they have to

Dartmouth passing out

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Ashmore, Chief of the Defence Staff, represented the Queen at Lord High Admiral's Divisions at Eritannia Royal Naval College on Thursday when the following officers under training passed

texts, attaching different dates and different sources to each section; an interpolation here, a variation there, a question-able translation of a lost Hebrew script in one place, an imaginative invention by an

another.

The wise men of the round with notebook and pencil, or even interviewed eyewitnesses who had the gift of total recall. The Gospels were meant to be understood and interpreted; they were not meant to be taken as literal history. If they are true, rather than

false, it is not in the sense that a newspaper account of an air crash is true or false. But Zeffirelli presented his film to the viewing public as if biblical

for his eyes, it is said, thereby is held by the school of biblical is understood as Zeffirelli's button on his set. It is a vast making his personal guess at scholarship, which picks and Jesus, not the authentic Jesus, trivialization, inherent in the the mystery.

chooses its way through the who remains unknown, as much whole idea of a television Jesus. subjective statement as Bach's Jesus, Titian's Jesus, Michelangelo's Jesus, the Jesus of the black christian in Soweto or the white Christian

> As well as Zeffirelli's Jesus. unknown ancient Greek in the Jesus of the film's mastermind, there was Powell's Jesus, the Jesus of the actor who had twentieth century know very the Jesus of the actor who had well that no one followed Jesus an unplayable part with unseyable lines and impossible, inconceivable charisma.

in the Ukraine.

There was also the Jesus of the electronic camera, with zoom lens enabling millions to penetrate the gloom of Gethsemane to watch his agony therein, or to look him in the eyes from about three feet away while he bung on the

There were no spectators pure and simple at Calvary, only participants; in introducing the very concept of the pure spectator, Zeffirelli changes everything. The tele-

The ultimate and inevitable difficulty was Powell's. He chose not to impose a strong

personal interpretation on the role. Powell's Jesus was safely anodyne. He did not try to tell us about the hidden power of the man, what it was about him that made such an impact. The real truth of that style of performance emerged only in the final and magnificent climax, the crucifizion.

A man hanging naked and outstretched from a cross does not have to pretend to be a man hanging naked and outstretched from a cross. He was not acting any more, he was Robert Powell being himself.

In the end they crucified Mr A. N. Other; making by accident, as it were, a profound point about Christ, who is recrucified every day, nowadays sometimes in front of a film unit representing the rest of us. were evaded, as they have to criticism bad never been heard pure spectator. Zeffirelli "Father forgive them, they be. of. changes everything. The tele-know not what they do", he in all the main churches the lt is as acceptable an vision viewer can halt the said to the camera, and it centre of the theological stage approach as any, as long as it crucifixion at the touch of a needed saying.

Latest wills

Toleman, Mr Robert Michael Albert, of Shenfield, Essex

Home sweet home

John Howard Payne died a hundred years ago today at Tunis where he was American consul; but it is not for his consolar activities that he is now remembered. If he is in men's minds this morning it is because he wrote this morning it is because be wrote the libretto of an opera called Clari or The Maid of Milan which was produced, with music by Sir Henry Bishop, at Covent Garden on May 8, 1823, and in New York later in the same year. Even so Payne and his opera might have lain these many years in equal oblivion had not the heroise of Claricary over particular sover. Clari sung one particular some. The part was played by Maria Tree who wore a "complete white

Tree who wore a "complete white morning dress of muslin, frilled", and the song was Home. Sweet. Home. That ballad is not now sung so often as it was 50 years ago when Adelina Patti would never. have been allowed to omit it from any concert at which she sang; and as with every song at least half the credit must go to the composer. Yet Home, Sweet Home remains one of the most moneys noughly sones of the Enefamous popular songs of the Eng-lish-speaking lands, and even half-shares in it has been enough to

Mr Horron Rogers, lecturer in law at Nortingham University, has been appointed professor of law from October 1.

Mrs Dorothy Winifred Perritt, of St Albans, left 116,343 net. After a personal bequest she left the residue equally smong the parish of St Perer, St Albans, the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls, Royal Masonic Institution for Boys, Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution and Royal Masonic Hospital. Institution
Hospital.
Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty not disclosed).:
Cohen, 'Mr Israel, of Edgbaston £126,868

Poole Ellz, usi Ellz, usi Jones, Mr William Renry, of Liverpool, company director 5128,607

Mather-Jackson, Sir George Chris-topher Mather, fifth baronet, of Farnham, Surrey, company director £119,009

£153,961

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, April 9, 1952

University news

Leeds

AL-HAJRI North Yemen politician

Mr Abdulla al-Hajri, who was assassinated in London yesterday at the age of 65, was Prime Minister of the Yemen Arab Republic (North Yemen) autumn 1973.

OBITUARY

MR ABDULLA

A hereditary Islamic judge (Qadi), and a royalist during the civil war of 1982-67, Mr al-Rajri was regarded in Yemen as a leading conserva-tive and supporter of Saudi Arabian interests. He became prime minister as a result of a reaction among the most influential shaikhs in North Yemen against the Trivoli agreement of November 1972, under which North Yemen was to be united with the Marxist-ruled South Yemen in a single Yemen

under the Treaty of Taif (1934), were due for return to Yemen in 1973,

Mr al-Hajri's period in office was marked by a revival of underground opposition from republicans hostile to the compromise with the royalists which had followed the civil was On Men 30, 1973 Sheith war. On May 30, 1973 Shaikh Muhammad Othman Ali, who shared power with Mr al-Hajri and President al-Iryani in the presidential council, was shot dead in an ambush in Taiz. Hinting that it regarded the South Yemen regime as responsible, the government reacted with a wave of repression.

President al-Iryani did not hide his lack of sympathy with these policies, and in the summer he went into a temporary and calculated exile in Syris. Helped by the Arab-Israeli war of October 1973, which produced a temporary softening of all inter-Arab disputes, he succeeded in obtaining the replacement of Mr al-Hajri by the former foreign minister, Mr Hassan Makki, who was less pro-Saudi and less outspakenly hostile to the Aden regime. But the regime remained paralysed by internal disagreements and central authority disintegrated until June 1974, when Colonel Ibrahim Muhammad al-Hamdi,

Under the new regime Mr al Hajri did not hold political office, but served as deputy chief of the Supreme Court. His wife Fatima, aged 40, was killed with him.

Mrs Flora Bewick Wright, who died on April 5, was the widow of Brigadier-General Wallace Wright, VC, DSO, who, in the Kano-Sckoto expedition in West Africa in 1903, as a lieutenant, best off charges by 2,000 men on foot and 1,000 mounted, with only one officer and 44 other ranks.

April 9 in hospital at Edin-burgh. She was Henrietta Paterson Begg.

DR ERIC LYBURN **Controversy** in medicine

St. John Lyburn at the age of 72, on April 6, removes from the medical scene one of the profession's real characters. A graduate of Trinity College. from December 1972 to late Dublin where he qualified in 1930, he had all the verve and love of controversy of the traditional Irishman. He was seldom happy unless, quixotically, he was tilting at windmills. Controversy was the breath of life to him and it mattered not whether his opponents were his fellow doctors or the National Health Service. At one time he became so irate with his ortho-dox colleagues that he asked the General Medical Council to

> Medically, his pet theory was that it was possible to prolong life by sweating the toxins of disease out of the body. This inevitably over-simplified epi-tome would have infuriated him, but it was essentially what a complicated theory of disease and its practical application boiled down to. It is by no means an original thought; neither is it entirely fallacious; but Dr Lyburn worked it up-with tremendous enthusiesm and much have work—into what for all practical purposes was an elixir of life. He was ever proud of the fact, and never allowed anyone to forget it for long, that he had had the opportunity of trying out his theories on the City of London

More to the point was the nursing home that he ran at Tunbridge Wells, long known as the Royal Tunbridge Wells Spa, where for many years be attracted a steady stream of

If he had done so, however, he would not have been fair to himself and to what he con-sidered to be his mission in life. With all his exuberance and enthusiasm he lent a spice to medical life, and he could at least claim that he had done his best to help suffering humanity; and, while in the process he might not have done much good, he had done no

FRAME

Mr J. Wallace Frame, who devoted 58 years to the development of his travel company and of the travel trade in general, died on April 7 at the age of 77. He joined Frames Tours Ltd, his family business, straight from the Army in 1919, earning then £2 a week. It had only four branches: now it has over 50. He became a director of Frames and of Bonnington Hotels Ltd in 1934, and chairman of both in 1947.

He had conducted parties to the United States since before the war, but though much travelled he was essentially a Northampton man, often busy in his workshop with carpentry, and greatly interested in cricket

The National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers has decided that the best way to raise the living standards of its members is to bring more money to the countryside. It rightly sees that as meaning more than increasing the contents of wage packets. The countryside lacks social and educational amenities and public transport.

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

educational amenities and public transport.

The decision has posed a dilemma for the union, which has been forced, into a position opposed to that of some of the most influential leaders of the trade union movement. While Mr Jack Jones wants a price freeze, the NUAAW minks that farmers' returns should be increased with a devaluation of the green pound", the device with which EEC farm prices are expressed in sterling.

EEC farm prices are expressed in sterling.

While ministers and the most publicized trade union leaders want food prices held down, the NUAAW thinks that its members' wages will remain low until prices are put up. But it is more than prices that divide the union from the rest of the trade union movement.

Just as farmers complain mat the urban public neither likes nor understands farmers, so the union has found scaat sympathy in the Labour movement for the aspira-tions of farmworkers. Lip service is readily paid to their plight, and, perhaps that is all that can be ex-pected, farm workers feel, from a movement that heran in manufact. movement that began in manufac-turing industry and is still centred in it.

years, was secured last year in the face of intense opposition from organized farmers and land-

lationship as that of moster who man "

The difference between living in the country and the town is illustrated well by the first letter in the latest issue of Land Worker, the journal of the NUAAW. A Cornish official of the union reports that a member who has been out of work for six months lives in a tied cottage with "the old bucket and pit type of tollet". As bucket and pit type of toilet". As a result, the officiel writes, "his wife has to dig the pit to empty the toilet bucket for her family of three children".

the toilet bucket for her ramily of three children?. One characteristic of the price debate which has continued unabated in Britain throughout the 1970s has been that most people think only of how they are affected personally. If shorpers are told that they must pay more for sugar or tea, they seldom stop to wonder if the higher price might benefit the worker who cuts the cane or plucks the leaf. Moreover, since the country-side is somewhere they visit for a huliday, they tend to imagine that all who live in it enjoy a permanent holiday. They resent the living space which is often available to rural dwellers. Isolated farm cottages often have larger gardens than "executive" homes in commuter suburbs.

landowners establishing new techniques has now passed to the
enterprising farmers supported by
various advisory services and
research establishments. Many of
the small farmers have living
standards similar to those of the

the small farmers have living standards similar to those of the wage earners. Indeed, when long hours, lack of leisure at weekends, lack of holidays and anxiety are taken into account, some are probably worse off."

The pamphlet was written by Mr. Wilf Page, a Norfolk member of the executive committee of the NUAAW, who was on the executive committee of the Communist Party of Great Britain until 1973. The party published his pamphlet last year, it includes many suggestions that would be flercely resisted by farmers, including widespread planning of output and a state takeover of land.

Mr Page was remarkably sympathetic to farmers, who include some of the most vocal and us ashamed capitalists in the country. It is hard to imagine the writer of a Community Party campilet.

It is hard to imagine the writer of a Communist Party pampited being so kind to companies which process the food produced his farmers or the inputs bought by them.

Botany: Albino plants as weed killers

It is not clear whether the celin energy used in producing nonviable albino seedlings is repail
by the competitive advantaggiven to the normal seedlings. Ragardless of the importance of the
effect in natural populations, ther
may be potential for agriculturaapplications, with albino seedling
acting as a form of batural wee acting as a form of natural weekiller.

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature. vol 266, 527, Apr., 7, 1977.

c) Nature-Times News Service 1977.

CIRCULAR

Club, Stagmeadow. Major Charles Fenwick was in attendance.

optical toys to cinemato-graphy", Science Museum, South Kensington, 3. sourn Rensington, 5.
Harness horse parade. Regent's Park, 9.30.
City walk: Smithfield; bunting and burnings, meet St Paul's certific 2

Forthcoming marriages

Prospective candidate

Mr Harry Toseland, aged 43, a sales representative, from Nortingham, is to be prospective Liberal parliamentary candidate for Derby, North. At the last general election Mr 1: illia Whitehea t. Labour, had a majority of 4,193 in a four-cornered contest.

Service for airmen The annual service of commemora-tion for British and Common-wealth airmen who died while

regional basis.

Highland libraries aid The British Library has made a grant of £9,000 to the Highland

M J. H. F. Vaudoyer and hiss P. J. Pegler
The engagement is announced between James, second son of Mand Mme F. Vaudoyer, of Paris, and Penelope Jane, only daughter of Mr Alan Pegler, of la Duke Street. Manchester Square, Loudon, W1, and the late Pamela Pegler (nee Marshall). Mr S. H. Witney and Miss F. M. J. Sampson The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs A. H. Witney, of Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, and Sammy, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Sampson, of Little Wigborough,

Parliamentary diary

House of Commons House of Commons

Monday. April J: Writ Issue for
Grimsby 55-viction. Statement on
Monimore Towers. Conclusion of debate
on the Budget, Ways and Vicans resolutions agreed to Finance Bill read first
line. Debate on EEC draft regulations
on drivers' hours, motion agreed to
Adjournment Sections on House
Section 12.46 and (Tuesday).
Tuesday. April 5: Statements on Reathrow dispute and on new towns
programme. National Insurance (House
inte. Debate op motion for the adjournment on teacher training colleges in
Scotland: motion agreed to be 205
votes to 185. House adjourned 7.13
pm.

portion to the property of the

Retorning Officers (Scotland; suragreed to. Adjournment dobate about
sealing of covenants. House adjourned
10.12 pm.
Thursday, April 7: Adjournment dobates
about need for Standing Foreign Affairs
Select Committee; duckarge of liquid
religacitie waste into the Dee. Training for motor cyclists; homeopather
modicine in North-Wast England and
Wales; civil defence in the UK; the
closed ahop; council housing in
Lefresler; and on the case of Mr
S. G. Farrah. House adjourned 4.54 pm
until Tuesday. April 19.

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 5 RN 766044. The winner lives in The 25 £1,000 winners are :

Dan, Badger and all the Coal (BBC2 6.50) is a lyrical dramatized documentary of the hard life for both man and pit horse in a Welsh mine, Michael Crawford

explains how he created the character of Frank Spencer in To be Perfectly Frank

(BBC1 7.45)—dangerous stunts included—and Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme (ITV 11.10) pay a musical tribute to Cole Porter. The Anderson Tapes (ITV 9.15) is an exciting robbery film with Sean Connery; Arlott and Trueman on Cricket

9.15 am, The Flumps, 9.30, Bar. 11.00-11.25 am, Play School. 9.35 am, Kimba. 10.00, Jamie. 9.50 am, The Woozies. 10.00, bapapa. 9.35, Noggin the Nog.* 2.35 pm, Film, The Great Zieg. 10.10, Stepping stones. 10.25, Jamie. 10.10, Thames. 11.00, 9.45. Why Don't You...? feld, with William Powell, Clapperboard. 11.00, Film: The Flight of Fancy. 11.25, Film:

9.45, Why Don't You...? feld, with William Powell, 10.10, Singing Ringing Tree. Myrna Loy.* 5.25, Chronicle. 10.10, Singing Ringing Tree. Myrna Loy.* 5.25, Chronicle. Firm A Challenge for Robin Hood. with Burrie Ingham, 6.15 News Headlines.

James Hayter. 12.30 pm, Holday Grandstaud: 12.40, Football Focus; 12.55, 2.05, 3.05. Moure Racing; 1.20, 3.35, Show Jumpling, Embassy Grand Prix. 1.50, 2.52, 2.50, 3.25. Racing from Rempton; 3.35, Swimming. Coca-Cola International. 4.45, Final Score.

5.00 News. 5.10, Sport.

Stowway to the Moon, with Fight of Fancy. 11.25, Film: Pright of Fancy. 11.25, Film: Pr

Thames

officers out:

GENERAL Heutenan

NERAL LIST (accorded): Submants: J. T. Betteridge M. T. Side, E. A. Crossfield, G. J. Side, E. A. Crossfield, G. J. Strike, D. Loaman, J. Powis, Ippner: R. J. Broom, R. W. Clark, Collins, R. S. Davies, R. T. N. Langhorn, R. C. Morallo, N. Mah, D. T. M. O Donovan, Smith, H. L. Spiceles, M. M. C. M. N. Thomas B. P. O'Neill, T. M. W. C. Meekins, B. P. O'Neill, G. C. C. A. Show, N. G. Taylor, Thomas, M. J. Whitaker, J. R. J. K. Moares, J. R. Siccker, H. Woods, GINEERS; Midshippnen; A. M. G. GINEERS; Midshippnen; A. M. G. GINEERS; Midshippnen; A. M. G. H. Woods.

GINEERS: Midshipmen: A. M. G.

F. J. Dawson, C. J. Gabriel,

G. G. J. Gabriel,

S. I. S. Johnson, M. G.

S. J. S. Johnson, M. J.

S. J. S. Johnson, M. J.

S. J. Wallers, J. R.

B. Van Beok, E. S. G. Wall,

Wallers, M. Milcox, H. M.

TSON, M. Glark, J. E.

Ood. N. Glark, E. E.

Jones, A. S. Miginan, G. J. Moore, C. N. Roberts.
S. PECIAL DUTIES LIST: A/subisupernants: A. I. Avery, M. Brown, R. J. Duckwerts, C. R. Graham, P. J.
Long, W. A. Lord (RAN), J. D.
Cakey, J. D. O'Brien, D. Polis, F.
Recht, G. Gefficher, S. William, F. J.
William, E. A. Coombes, J. V. Hogo,
G. H. Ingram, S. M. McGrogof, J.
Mason, S. C. Pearce, C. A. Rigby,
D. M. Smitth, V. N. Suier, N. Yeatman. following have completed

NTERNATIONAL SUB-LIEUTENANTS
(Nigeria): C. V. Allipelepe D. E.
Fanthen, O. N. Kochnoght, J. O. Or.
Ogborns, O. F. Okela, J. O. Or.
M. A. Yussuff.
D. T. Renational Middle Middle

Bishop Nerses Bozabalian, Bishop of the Armenian Church in London, presenting Mr Loris Tjeknavorian, composer, conductor and chairman of the newly formed Institute of Armenian Music, with the inscription of patronage from Vasken the First, Supreme Catholicos of all Armenians, in the church.

their training with a view to serv-ing in their own navies: INTERNATIONAL SUB-LIEUTENANTS
INTERN

Appointments in the Forces CAPTAINS: L. E. Middleton, Nelson as Chf Staff Oftr to FOCAS in continuous as Chf Staff Oftr to FOCAS in continuous as Chf Staff (C and E1 July 6 as commoderer: J. H. Carlill, Drake in Cmd and Area Coordinator (NPFS) on staff of FO Plymauth Oct 4 as commoderer.

The Army Hopkinson, March 27,
BRIGADIERS: G. W. Hutton applied
Dop Comd. NE Dist. March 31:
H. P. M. Robson applied Calef Paymaster. HO UKLF, March 4.
Comd Courses College, RRIAS, April, 7:

of FO Plymouth Oct 4 is commodore;
COMMANDERS: R. B. CadoganRawlinson, siaff of FOSM June 1:
A. R. Price MOD with DRNM:
A. R. Price MOD with DRNM:
A. R. Price MOD with DRNM:
B. Price MOD with DRNM:
B. Price Mod Mod Research
Rambert Command Control and Dr.
B. Coffe, MOD with
Director Command Control and Dr.
Byntems as ADCCE (11) Sopt 16: V.
Evans, Reid List, May 31.
CHAPLEINS (RC): Revs Father
A. L. Hulse, Nelson for RNH Hasian
and for duty in Dolphin. Dacdeius and
Sultan May 4: Father C. Lavendor.
EO Cod Forces, RM June 13; J. F.
Ellis, Reid List June 5.

ADC TO TRE QUEEN: Brig H. S. Honkinson, March 27. G. J. Jonah (Nigeria) B. O. Olowa J. P. Elkins aprid DCEME, NO UKLF. (Nigeria) Lim-Chwes-Kee Singapore). April 2016 April

Barnett, R. Signals, appid GSO1, School of Siga, April 3, D. I. Brind. RA, appid AGNIG Try Alaza, EC UKLL. RA, appid AGNIG Try Alaza, EC UKLL. RA, appid AGNIG Try Alaza, EC UKLL. RATION OF The State of Royal Air Force AIR COMMODORE: N. A. Merriman MOD as Director of Operational outrements 1 (RAF), April 16. GROUP CAPTAIN (with acting rank f nir commedore): R. C. F. Pelrse o MOD as Director of Personnel (Alr) RAF: April 12:

HAF 1, April 12;

GROIP CAPTAINS: R. J. M. Alcork
in HOSC as Gp Caot Plans. April 12.
R. G. (Williams to HO 5 ATAF as Chief.
Supply Branch, March 28.
WING COMMANDER I with acting
rolk of group captain); D. E. Caldwell
to HO 11 Gp as Gp Capt Ops. Try.
April 15.
WING. WING COMMANDER: J. F. Donnel to EQTC as G Sy O, March SQUADRON LEADER with acting rank of wing commander: E. E. Jonew to RAF Kemble as OC CFS Delachment. April 14.

A century and a quarter after a letter was published in The Times drawing attention to the existence of a little known charitable instinution in the heart of Soho, London, another appeal for donations has been made by the House of St Barnabas-in-Soho.

or narnabas-in-Soho.

The organization in Greek Street provides accommodation, food, friendship and help for up to 40 distressed women.

Women's charity

appeals for help

The growing division in Britain between the rural and the urban and suburban communities is ref-lected in the frequent coincidence of view between the union and

of view between the union and farmers. Farmers and farmworkers all feel neglected and slighted by the overwhelming urban and suburban majority.

They do not agree about everything; the reform of the tied cottage system, one of the greatest successes of the union's 70 years, was secured last year in

The existence of the NUAAW is a tribute to its powers of organization, although it still has only a fraction of farmworkers in England and Wales on its books. The fragmentation of agricultural production into scattered units with comparatively few workers means that members and potential members of the union are often remote from union officials and close to employers and their managers. Conditions and wayes on the

duction into scattered units with comparatively few workers means that members and potential members of the union are often remote from union officials and close to employers and their managers.

Conditions and wages on the land are well behind those in manufacturing industry. Some rural employers and employees still think and speak of their research of the steep rise in case for growing more food from process the food produced farmers or the inputs bought them.

Excepts from a pamphlet written a year ago by someone who was not a farmer contain many state will sympathize. "With the everification and are well behind those in increasing balance of payments difficulties and the steep rise in process the food produced farmers or the inputs bought them.

Indeed. Mr Page writes: "A business, for while increasing balance of payments difficulties and the steep rise in gree with that statement we disagreeing strongly with philosophy of its author.

The death of Dr Eric F.

Police Force.

patients.
In fairness to him, it must be

added that much of the research work on which he based his theories was fundamentally sound, as witnessed by the fact that he had articles accepted for publication by the Journal of Physiology, perhaps one of the most selective journals in Britain. His contributions to medicine and physiology did add more than an iota to our knowledge of swearing. Where he went wrong was in develop-ing his theories into an elaborate practice of medicine at one fell swoop, instead of progress-ing slowly, step by step.

MR J. WALLACE

Land workers' union in prices dilemma

Just as farmers complain that



8.00 Chartie's Angels.
9.05 News.
9.15 Film: The Anderson Tapes, with Sean Coanery, Dyan Cannon.
11.10 Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, with Bob Hope. Ethel Merman, Natalia Makarova, Swingle II King's College, Cambridge, Glee Club, Jack Parnell and his Orchestra.
12.10 am Night Gallery (r).
12.25 A Cockney Broadside.
(r) Repeat.

(r) Repeat.

(r) Cranada
9.35 am, Woody Woodpecker.
10.06, Jamie.
10.10, Pupper film: Thunder-bird Six, 12.25 pm, Kreskin.
12.55, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Thames. 12.10-12.35

(r) Repeat.

(r) Repeat. 8.35 am, Hammy Hamster. 8.45, Optat. 10.09, Jamis. 10.10, Thanes. 77.20, Film. The Frozen Limits, with the trazy Gang. 12.25, pm, Horses in guir Blood. 12.55, Thames. 5.15. Starmbletus. 5.45, 12.10 am, Thames.

9.40 am. Focus on Easter. 9.45, Oscar. 10.00, Jamie. 10.10, Thames. 11.00, Cartoon. 11.70, Film, Murder Ahov. with Margaret Ratherford. 12.25 mm. Advanced Driving. 12.55, Thames. 5.10, Westward Nows. Headings. 5.10, Westward Nows. Headings. 5.15, Westward Nows. Headings. 5.15, Westward Nows. Headings. 5.15, Westward Nows. Headings. 5.15, Westward Nows. Headings. 12.05 am. of States. 5.15, 12.05 am. of States. 5.15, Thamps. 12.05 am. of States. 5.15, Thamps.

9.00 Film, French Mustard,

10.35 Fivepenny Piece, with Mike Harding.

Jane Birkin.

pher Smart

7.45 To Be Perfectly Frank, 11.25-11.30, Derek Jacobi reads with Michael Crawford; For I Will Consider my documentary about Car Teoffre, by Christo-

HTV

Westward

with Pierre Richard,

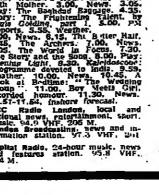
Cat Jeoffry, by Christo-

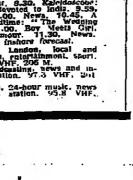


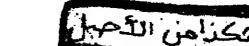
What's On Next?
Coronation Street.
Charlie's Angels.











فكنامن الأعبل

remove his name from the Medical Register.

Republic. Although on taking office he formally endorsed the unifica-tion policy, identified with the then President, Qadi Abdul-Rahman al-Iryani, the agree-ment remained in practice a dead letter and the government's main objective was clearly to reassure Saudi Arabia. Mr al-Hajri paid an early visit to King Faisal, and agreed to waive North Yemen's claim to three Yemeni provinces which Saudi Arabia, had which Saudi Arabia had annexed in 1933 and which,

Hundreds of its opponents were arrested and more than forty executed for "subversion".

the present ruler, took over in a bloodless military coup.

Lady Bryan, wife of Sir Andrew Bryan, mining engineer and former member of the National Coal Board, died on

and golf.
His contribution to travel will be remembered.

our resources becomes more per-suasive than ever ", the pamphiet Says.

The former role of progressive

them.
Indeed. Mr Page writes: "Agriculture as an industry is exploited by big business, for while the industry is large the units are small." Many family farmers will have training the small. "Many family farmers will be small."

Science report

Although at first sight albino plants seem to be of no use to anyone, an American scientist has suggested that it might be possible to exploit them as a subtle kind of weedkiller. Some apparently normal plants produce offspring ("albinos") that have no chlorophyll. Those plants cannot photosynthesize, and can grow only for as long as the foodstore in the original seed will last Such plants, inevitably, are doomed to die out. But Dr A. P. Smith, of Pennsylvania University, has found evidence that they may offer some advantage to normal plants of the synthesic of Grampian Symmony or seasons of the seasons of their species.

and albino bamboo seedlings were prosmith speculated that progrown in competition with a weed

(**Rewcastle : 3.20, Newcastle : 3.20, Newcastle : 3.20, Newcastle : 3.20, Newcastle : 4.50, Newcastle : 4.00, Professional Wrest : 4.50, Results Service News.

Batman (r):
Chipperfield's Easter Circus.

What's On Next?

Granada

SPORT.

Football

Where the weak have been found out

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Football Correspondent

Bill Shankly, who these days speaks for Liverpool only as a back bencher but can still penetrate debate with logic, has said it is not the team's increasing of the European Cup, FA Cup and League championship possible in one season but the weakening of the opposition. The three-point separation formed on Saturday between Manchester City and the two First Division leaders, Liverpool and Ipswich Town, sug-

put the onus on the leaders making mistakes rather than the success of their own striving over the next six weeks. the next six weeks.

City are also concerned about injuries to Doyle and Royle and are quite likely to allow a point to slip away spainst Middlesbrough today. Of the others in that half dozen, Newcarde United, quietly consolidating their strengths under a new wanager, are also obliged to look no further than a remnu to Europe, having dropped another point to Leicester City on Saturday, leaving them far too much work to catch up. Manchester United still have three games in

The six of the best equipped challengers were Aston Villa, who have their League Cup final replay against Everton at Old Trafford on Wednesday. Villa also have the hidden assets of games in hand, but having been beaten 2—1 by Derby County at the Baseball Ground on Saturday their season is on the verge of collapsing. The championship is beyond their reach and the League Cup may yet elude them now that Gray and Carrodus are injured. Derby's win mok them to comparative safety.

Paisley takes the cautious line

By Norman Fox

Bob Paisley who last week refused to believe in advance that Zurich would be inferior opposition for Liverpool in the European Cup, continued to be subbornly cautious after Manchester City had been shaken off the champion-ship trial at Anfield on Saturday. The official line following last week's easy victory was still "We at Liverpool never count our chickens", and any mention of Rome and the final was met with a cool silence. That did not stop the players being optimistic or Manchester City's manager, Tony Brook, conceding that Liverpool were capable of winning the "reble". But on Saturday evening Mr Paisley would still say no more than "We must be in with a chance of something".

Manchester City lost 2—1 after a chance of something."

Manchester City lost 2—1 after being unable to after their tactics which were geared to a consaining game. When Liverpool scored a minute from half-time the partern should have changed but City were already under strength and at full stretch fending off incessure stracks. They then probably lost their chance of the championship in one minute out of a the months season.

Their scrambled equalizer was more than they deserved and liverpool immediately regained the lead. Mr Brook commented that Liverpool "never know when they are beaten". True enough, had there was never any question. they are bearen. True enough, but there was never any question of his team winning and that minute in the second half was snough to distinguish between hampions and also-rans. City's defensive attitude was suit but understandable. They were without Tueart to give them stacking ideas. Doyle, playing in midfield, aggravated his knee injury during the first half and Royle was also hurt. Royle later laft the field to be replaced by Bardes, who slightly improved the quality of City's play which was unrelentingly abrasive and often bad tempered. This now seems to be City's adopted outlook even when the demands are not as testing as at Anfield in this game, and it can only tarmish what could be an interesting team.

Watson and Booth commanded the penalty area without aerial challenge as Liverpool were still without Toshack, yet it was only City's defensive attitude was

By Tom German

Smir City are so conditioned to meagre rewards on their travels—a modest four goals from 17 away matches all season—that

to one expected too much of them and were therefore not unday surprised with what they

cipated was that Manchester United, their eyes on European horizons, should initially find the

mood contagious so that a big crowd of 53,000 at Old Trafford watched a dismal first balf quite out of tune with a sparkling

Starday.

Happily, United eventually stuck a truer rhythm to win comfortably enough, 3—0, but there were moments in the opening half when Stoke must have begun to have their characters.

were moments in the opening half when Stoke must have begun to fancy their chances. Departures in recent months may have tugged at their fabric, but in Mahoney they still have a midfield player capable of effecting repairs, given colleagues who can respond.
Mahoney's perceptive work was as strong a card as Stoke held in an unpromising hand; another

By Christopher Warman

It took nearly half the game against Laton Town on Saturday for Chelsea to forget their miserable performance the day before and regain the youthful confidence and ability which have put them at the top of the second division. Only after they had scored the acome goal against a combative but defensive Luton could Chelsea

out defensive Luton could Chelsea

supporters afford to lose the ner-your looks which accompanied them to Stamford Bridge after their 3—1 defeat at the hands of searchy formidable Fulham.

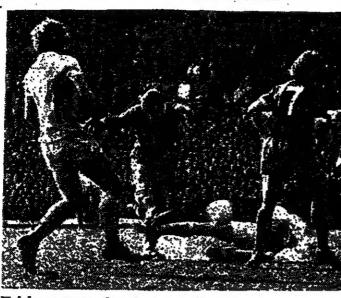
Until that happy moment five minutes from half-time, and despite taking the lead with a 14-minute goal, Chelsea were hesitant, inuried off the ball by the quick-tackling visitors and vulnerable to quick breaks from defence. Latin, although finding plenty of room in which to test Chelsea's defence, were mable to penetrate beyond the edge of the penalty dra, and their strikes for goal

drea, and their strikes for goal could be counted on the fingers

of one hand.

The conclusion to be drawn from the evidence of this game is that Chelsea, with the ability to take two points from sound opponents even when they are not

First division



Heighway scores the winning goal for Liverpool.

useful trump, certainly in the opening half, was Robertson, still stepping smartly along his wing, who put over some testing crosses. One allowed a shot by Goodwin, driven low and true, and Stepney had to dive quickly to smother it; another through pass set Tudor on course but his finishing was tentative. Yet another security was tentative.

things.

Keegan's persistence eventually brought a break through. Just after he had wriggled into the penalty area to hit the side netting, City conceded another in a series of corners and after the ball had been headed to and fro Hughes aligned it for Keegan whose header could not be gripped by Corrigan although he got a hand to it.

Several times during a physically

course out his innusing was image-tive. Yet another accurate cross from Robertson, one of Stoke's few intrusions after the interval, brought a header from Tudor which went wide by no more than an inch or two.

an inch or two.

By that time, fhough, Manchester had both hands round Stoke's throat. Macari and McHroy had emerged to establish order in the middle of the field. Pearson had a sprightly spring in his step, and two players who had stood above the rest in that meandering opening half, Buchan and Coppell, continued to make their imprints. With that wider base to their game, United quickly prospered and two goals came in the quarter of an hour immediately after half time.

Houston notched the first with

playing at their best, will be among the three to return to the first division. Luton, led gallantly from midfield by West, have per-haps failed the test of their ability to win promotion. Acknowledging that Chelsea are one of the best teams in the second division, they should have posed more of a threat.

Sparrow swoops on a tit-bit from West

United find their rhythm in the end

when given generous time that either did anything remotely constructive. Indeed, there were black moments when it seemed that die whole City side had abandoned any thoughts of counter-attack. Liverpool were admirably patient. Keegan, looking less stale than in some recent games, joined Heighway in running at this entrenched defence and Case and McDermott worked well to build the attacks. Fairclough woobled on rubbery legs but still did some original things.

Keegan's persistence eventually brought a break through. Just after he had wriggled into the penalty area to hit the side netting, City conceded another in a series of corners and after the ball had been headed to and from the line and for a moment the Kop was quiet. But within seconds Case was rapping the crossbar with a fine long shot and Heighway followed through to score from the rebound. There was only a fine long shot and Heighway followed through to score from the rebound. There was only a fine long shot and Heighway followed through to score from the rebound. There was only a fine long shot and Heighway followed through to score from the rebound. There was only a fine long shot and Heighway followed through to score from the rebound. There was only a fine long shot and Heighway followed through to score from the rebound. There was only a fine long shot and Heighway followed through to score from the rebound. There was only a fine long shot and Heighway followed through to score from the rebound. There was only a fine long shot and Heighway followed through to score from the rebound. There was only a fine long shot and for the fine could have been one of Liverpool. R. Cernence: P. Noelly and J. Royle A. Bartolongh.

resched him; a glorious hook shot over his shoulder sent the ball windtling past Shilton, followed a moment later by another Macari effort which clipped the bar. Now firmly in control, Manchester might have had a couple of goals from Hill, but had to be satisfied with a third goal eight minutes from the end. Pearson found Shikon responding with remarkable speed to parry a thunderbolt but the ball fell obligingly to give Pearson a second chance; he offered none to shilton.

and the match progressed incon-chaively if—in the accepted jargon—competitively. After 32 minutes Luton's Price was carried off with an injured eye after he was hit by a high accidental kick from Swalls. Jones came on as unbarding.

from Swain. Jones came on as substitute.
Chelsea now were generally in command, Wilkins and Lewington drove the team forward and, after 40 misutes, they went further ahead. Stanley crossed the ball from the right and West headed it out to Sparrow, who from over 20 yards hit a low left-foot shot with missile accuracy to beat Aleksic just inside the right-hand post.

Ipswich retain their character and lead

By Geoffrey Green

Only dreamers or eternal optimists would expect a local derby — especially one involving the pride and rivalries of eastern England—to bring the lame and the halt leaping from wheelchairs in ecstasy. So it was small surprise that when Ipswich Town best Norwich City 1—0 on Saturday before the biggest crowd of the season at Carrow Road, it was scarcely a showpiece, Even the rival managers Bobby Robson and John Bond, were agreed on that.

Still, this vital away victory with wirtually nine and a half fully fit men did show something in one direction and bring peace of mind in another. Ipswich retained their character under pressure and they kept their lead in the championship over Livespool, the favourites and champions, who drive on relendessly with so many broas in the fire. Yet there is still only goal difference in it.

Showpiece or not, Ipswich were now more than content with their day's hard grade. This was a match they felt they had to win to stay in the race for the title and to that end they took a couple of calculated risks.

Cooper, in goal, was troubled by a strained thigh; Mariner had pulled a hamstring carlier in the week. They played both men and in the event loss Mariner early on as he aggravated his injury.

To make matters worse, his substitute, Lambert, also slightly stretched a leg muscle while warming up in the wings. Somehow he kept going on-stage but has now paid for his courage. Fitness or otherwise often plays a key part at this stage of a season.

As a match it was of two parts, largely disjointed by hard, spoil-

season.
As a match it was of two parts, largely disjointed by hard, spoiling tactics with the ball given too

much air so that at times it resembled acrappy, head rennis. But if Norwich dominated the opening half with near efforts from Peters, Reerest, Gibbins and even Jones moving up from the rear, it was lipswich who sneaked the lead against the ide after 25 minutes through the alert Whymark. And having got ahead it was Suffolk who proceeded to take complete command after the interval finally to deserve their win.

The decisive goal came from a planned set-piece. Talbot's deep free kick from the left was met by Beattle's head in a prodigions leap well beyond the far post and there was Whymark to pick up the crumb as he squeezed the ball past Keelan in a crowded goalmouth. It was his 15th strike in the championship.

The loswich heroes were Beattle. It was his 15th strike in the championship.

The ipswich heroes were Beattle, a brave and tireless ilon as he roamed, the field with felime power; Talbot, whose aim was no support, seek and destroy; Woods with penetrating footwork that often had Ryan spinning like a top in the second half as he stretched Keelan to three fine diving saves; and kills, who played a major role by putting Neighbour under lock and key on the right flank, a wide winger on whom Norwich rely for effective in roads.

Norwich rely for effective inroads.

When Norwich finally replaced
Machin in midfield with Boyer, a
centre forward, for his first senior
outing after injury since January,
they switched to an all out 3-3-4
attack. It was the last desperate
throw of a gambler. But it was
too late. By then the dice was
los "1" I "" classes". By then
Down't Representation of the
Boyer!, D. Jones, A. Powell, J. Neighbour, R. Reeves, R. Gibbins, W. Steele.
M. Peters.
M. Peters.

Spurs could do with point today to breathe again

By Tom Freeman

Although Tottenham Hotspur
picked up two badly needed
points by beating Queen's Park
Rangers 3—0 at White Hart Lane
on Saturday, they are still a long
way from safety. Indeed, had
they not won on Saturday their
position would have been truly
desperate. They could do with at
least a point at Highbury today
to be able to breathe again.
Saturday's was a curious match
in which Rangers, weakened by
a mass of injuries, set a good
example early on with some skil-

the second half, largely as a result of the persistence of Coates and the enthusiasm of the younger players like Jones and Armstrong. Coates, fastening on to a weak clearance, crossed for Jones to flick in the second goal, and a minute leter Jones settled the matter, taking the bell from near the halfway mark as Abbott faltered, and racing through to score just inside the post.

Spurs themselves must have been surprised at the ease with been surprised at the ease with which they were able to move around the Rangers defence. It a mass of injuries, set a good example early on with some skiltul movements in the face of a cold, fierce wind. Yet, having missed three good chances they gradually fell away, allowing methods to take over.

It was Rangers' unsureness in defence, more than anything else, that gave Spurs victory. A good example of this was Spurs' first goal, shot in by Taylor in the first half. Had not Shanks, in the right hack position, not delayed his clearance and allowed himself to be robbed by Taylor, there would have been no danger.

The goal seemed to knock all the fight out of Rangers, temporarily at least, for it was not mill late in the game, when they were three down, and moving forward again that they recovered some of their earlier poise. Even then there was an air of apathy about their work.

Spurs communed to presper in

Ayr breathe more freely again

Ayr United maintained the astonishing run which has lifted them up the Scotish premier division and clear of relegation. They heat Motherwell 3—2 by playing adventurous football, and their hero was Gordon Crammond, who scored all their goals. The teams were all square at half-time, Pettigrew putting Motherwell ahead in half an hour and Crammond equalizing just before the interval. Petrigrew completed a double in 52 minutes, but the little Crammond came up with a diving header on the hour and scored a fine winner 10 minutes later.

Midlothian down in the dumps. The Edinburgh club's dream never looked like being fulfilled against Rangers, who crushed them 3—1 without being extended. Johnstone, Parlane and Jardine scored for Rangers and Busby came on the scene with Heart's late counter. the scene with Heart's late counter.
Celtic cruised to another victory against Kilmarnock, who were already doomed for the drop, Kilmarnock held the champions elect for 72 minutes when Craig stepped in with a goal to end all thoughts of a shock.
Hibernian, the draw specialists, missed the chance to record a win at Aberdeen. ninutes later. missed the cha Ayr's revival has left Heart of at Aberdeen.

Television highlights

Motor Racing: Thruston meeting (12.58, 2.5 and 3.5).

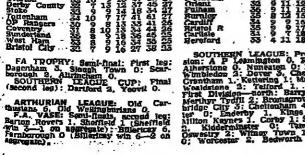
Show Impoing: Hickstead meeting (1.20 and about 3.35). (1.20 and shoops 3.30).

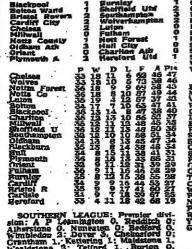
Racing: Kempton Park races at 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30.

Swimming: Coca-Cola meeting (about 3.35).

Football: Preview (1.5). Gymmaetics: Moscow t (1.30). Racing: Newcastle races at 2.0, 2.30, 3.5 and 3.40; Notting-dram races at 2.15 and 2.45; Fairyhouse race at 3.20, Wrestling: Birmingham promotion Scottish premier

should have posed more of a threat. From the start Chelsea, having failed against Fuffham, fried, tried and tried again. Finnieston had a shot blocked, then Swain shot wide, and Sparrow came forward and strow of his specialty long throws into the penalty area. One gained a corner from which Wicks beaded wide. That sounds more breathtaking than it was, but the goal which Chelses scored after 14 minutes deserved an appreciative gasp. Lewington happily featured in the programme and, enjoying an outstanding game in midfield, robbed Husband in the centre circle and ran on before measuring a low pass to Finnieston. It fell perfectly into his stride, and the striker held off two defenders as he drove the striker held off two defenders as he drove the ball past Aleksic. An effort by Aston, a volley on the turn which was comfortably held by Bonetti, was a rare occasion of a direct Luton threat, Weekend results and tables





Second division



Third division





Masters leaders threatened by the long shadow of Nicklaus

machine yesterday in scoring 69.

Augusta, Georgia, April 10 Augusta, Georgiz, April 10
Once again the shadow of Jack
Nicklaus hung over the final day
of the Masters tournament.
Yesterday, in the third round, he
began to make headway with his
putter and a round of 70 kept him
within three strokes of the lead.
Tom Watson was still there at the
head of affairs, but Crenshaw had
replaced Funsern as joint leader.
One stroke behind these two lay
Massengale, a 30-year-old who has
had three victories in his six years
on the tour, one of them early this

In the first two rounds Nick-laus had averaged two putts on every green, whereas in the third he needed only 30. As often happens to lesser mortals, he re-gained something of his touch on the greens at the expense of what had been an excellent long game. But the change encouraged the hope that both would come together today. He went out to hope that both would come together today. He went out to practise his putting "to get into an easier more aggressive frame of mind—how can you explain it? It is in the head—there is nothing wrong with my putting stroke". If the challenge of Micklaus is as strong as ever, it is the attitude of the younger men that has changed. Neither Creushaw nor Watson, aged 25 and 27 respectively, underestimate him, but they know that he is not invincible and that, in spite of five

macrune yesterday in scoring 69. It is fatally easy over here to get into the habit of tying labels on to people, but Creushaw lived up to a reputation for high-level scrambling by saving par with single putts at four of the first six holes. Best of these recoverles was a seven-iron to six inches after hooking into trees at the fifth.

Watson established binnels in Warson established himself in the lead with medium length putts for birdies at the eighth and nigth, but he dropped putts for birdies at the eighth and minth, but he dropped a stroke at the tenth and Crenshaw holed "a long steal" across the dappled 11th green to lead for the first time. Watson holed our bravely time and again, but it was Crenshaw who looked more likely to hole the longer birdie putts. He just missed another one at the 12th, and, altogether, took the same number as Nickhus.

None of this told us much about the probable outcome, and that is to hole the longer birdie purts.

He just missed another one at the 12th, and, altogether, rook the same number as Nickhus.

None of this told us much about the probable outcome, and that is as it should be. A perfect temperature over the last two days has worked like an alchemy on the crowds and expectation was almost tangible as the early players set out on the final round.

Among them was Oosterhuis, whose 76 in the third round was one of the highest of the day, except for Kratzert, who stid away from the leading bunch isto the obscurity from which he had emerged. Oosterhuis yesterday yesterday (324, p. Oosterhuis (GB), 75, 75, 76.

played better through the green, hitting 14 of them in regulation figures, but he has lost confidence in his putting, and holed nothing over three feet.

It looked for a time as though the two leaders would be under even heavier pressure than in fact they were after three rounds. The formidable figure of Weiskopf emerged from the ruck after an outward half of 33. He came within two strokes of the lead, but on the highly contoured 14th green his first putt trickled backto his feet and he needed three more. Two shors dropped there to his fect and he needed three more. Two shors dropped there stopped him, and he started today six behind the lead.

209, B. Cronshaw, 71. 69, 69; T. Watson, 70, 71. 69, 71. 69; T. Watson, 70, 71. 69, 71. 72. 73. 67. 112. J. Nichlaus, 72. 70. 70; J. Colbort, 72, 71. 69, 72, 72. 6, 915c. H. Green, 67, 74, 72; G. Player (South African), 71, 70, 72; R. Funsch, 72, 67, 74; T. Kite, 70, 73, 70.

British Isles win only the numbers game

From John Hennessy
Penina, April 10
For Spain, yet another triumph; for Britain, yet another triumph; for Britain, yet another triumph; for Britain, yet another setback. That is the only possible crisp analysis of the Fortuguese Open championship, which ended here yesterday. Although the British Isles dominated the entry in sheer numbers, nearly a hundred of the total, there was not one day when the team of 20 Spaniards did not achieve some deep satisfaction.

In the end they were able to toast yet another winner, Manuel Ramos, as smiling 23-year-old from Barcelona who was scarcely known outside Spain before the tournament began, Ramos had a final round of 68 (five under par) to achieve a total of 287 (three under par). He thus beat Hugh Baiocchi, of South Africa, by two strokes (73 yesterday) and Peter Townsend (Britain), Antonio Garrido (Spain) and Vincent Baker (South Africa) by four strokes.

The measure of Spain's achievement may be gleaned from a dayby-day report. On Wednesday Salvador Balbuens, the bolder, had the best score at Palmares, 70, though O'Leary (ireland) scored 69 at Penina. On Thursday Manuel

Calero became joint leader, along with John Bland (South Africa), on 143, with the lowest score of the day at Palmares, also 70.

On Friday, although Baiocchi took a one-stroke lead from Francisco Abreu, it was yet another Spantard who recorded the best round, Manuel Ballesteros (the older, "other", Ballesteros), a 58 at Penina. Finally, Ramos came storming through to take the £5,000 prize with his first tournament win. Since, at 23, he had played only five previous tournaments, he has had little chance yet to make his mark, though he was third in his country's PGA championship last year. Ramos is totally self-taught, having spent the last 10 years or so caddying and assisting. It is hardly surprising, therefore, that his swing falls a little short of the classical, but it is the results that count and for the most wart he bat the facility for uncollof the classical, but it is the results that count and for the most part he has the facility for uncolling his slim body and putting the ball where he wants it—and that a long way from the tee.

This was hardly the case at the last hole when two wild hooks left him nearer the seventicenth tee than the eighteenth flag, but his luck held (as it deserved to,

because he had scorned the ides of playing saie after his drive; and he had a clear view of the flag. A little pitch put him on and a big putt put him down.

"Muy blen jugado", his compariots cried, and indeed it was very well played, even "super"; with the stress on the second syllable, 'Spanish style.

The main source of consolation for Britain was the return to form of Townsend. It can hardly have of Townsend. It can hardly have come at a more opportune moment, with many potential members of the Ryder Cup team N. Balocchi (Spain) 74, 73, 69,

Hockey

England's iuniors hold Dutch

By Sydney Friskin
Some of the early
exercises at the Folkestor
festival were more strem
the ones that followed. afternoon when Young England drew 1—1 with Jong Oranje (Young Netherlands) the weather turned a little sour and the areas was cold and gloomy as it was for much of Saturday.

England's juniors started, well, Hayward following up to store from a short corner after two shots by Duthie had been saved, the first by the goalkeeper, the account by a full back. Only one sustained attack troubled the England defence until half time, but midway in the second half the Dutch equalized, Bouwman diving to make contact with a free hit from the left and running the ball into the net.

The Dutch looked a little ween

into the net.

The Dutch looked a littile more dangerous towards the end but Mallett rushing up from England's defence lines also went close. This was a good result for England, who achieved a hard 3—2 win over Royal Leopold Club on Saturday.

London University. enjoying much of the morning sunshine, held the German under-21 side to a 1—1 draw. The Germans scored first from open play through Wistuba, but Cairns, a reinforcement from Cambridge University, equalized by convering a penalty stroke shortly before half time. The Germans, though territorially superior in the second half, suffered from a lack of accuracy and control. Loodon went immediately into another game to lose 5—4 to Royal Beerschot

There was much shouting on an adjacent ground and sticks were thrown high in the sir as Guy's Hospital fought back from 3—1 down to firaw 3—3 with St Luke's College. Nottingham scoring through Elson and Maughan, beat Egara 2—1. The Spaniards contrived to have at least one of the Amat brothers, but oddly enough did not have a member of the Rgara 2—1. The Spaniards contrived to have at least one of the Amat brothers, but oddly enough did not have a member of the Fabrecas family in the side. As a highly talkative team they had enough gas to keep them going. Isos had a good 4—0 win over Norwich Grasshoppers.

Sterner things were to follow with a well chosen Festival XI losing 3—0 to Schwarz-Weiss, of Cologne, the West German national club champions. The more technically equipped German side with three international players, Krause, Hans Montag and Finke, led 1—0 at half time through a short corner beautifully struck by Krause. Krause again from a short corner and Finke completed the scoring after the interval. This was not an inspiring match and the Germans could have beaten a stronger side countrably.

FESTIVAL N; J. A. Euret (St. mans could nave beared a stronger side countoriably.

FESTIWAL XI: J. A. Euret (St. Albeas): M. Watson (Nothingham).

G. D. Frathewtone (O. A. Paletinese): N. Kollady (Havani). A. Ell-Lodds (Cambridge University Scottons). M. Harris (Isco). B. B. W. Nurse (Chesto). F. Martin (Irish XI).

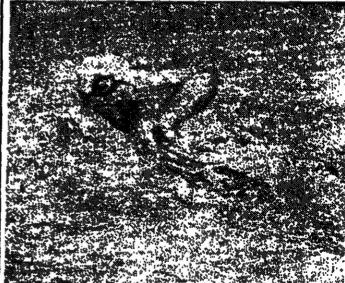
T. Grega (Irish XI). J. Jenishens (Jong Orange). drien (hrigh J. Jenishens (Jume Domilop (hrish M.). J. Jenishens (Jume Domilop (hrish M.). J. Jenishens (Jume Orange). J. Krause (Cap. Gaul, H. Pafferbolt, M. Krause (Cap. Gaul, H. Jonnay W. Bagent, J. Finks, H. Cales, J. Beter. R. McTodd and R. L. Umpires: C. R. McTodd and R. L. Umpires: C. R. McTodd and R. L. Vingland).

Umpires: C. R. McTodd ann R. L., 250 (Fredand).

RESULTS: Chestahs 2. Roys!

RESULTS: Chestahs University results 2. Brunincham University results 2. C. A. Palednates 2: strought Locold 6; Egara Northingham 2: Guy's Hospital 5. London University 4: Chironate 1. London University 4: Chironate 2. Crefetder 1; Havant 3. Oxford Invention 1. C. Condon University 4: Chironate 2. Crefetder 1; Havant 3. Oxford Invention 1. Condon University 5: Condon University 4: Chironate 2. Crefetder 1; Havant 3. Oxford Invention Occasionals 0: Crostyr 1. Adley Galleons 0; http://dx.doi.org/10.1001/10.100 Rugby League

Swimming



Michelle Ford . . . winner of 400 metres free-style.

Blackpool girl sparkles

Cheryi Brazendale produced two
British record breaking performances in the swimming international sponsored by Coco Cola at Crystal Pelace, yesterday. The minutes 26.6 seconds in the heats on Saturday, took almost another first British woman to record a sub-60 seconds 100 metres free style swim in the national championships last summer, confirmed her potential, but against international competition she had to be content with fourth place.

With a determinate challenge is a standard for the European cham-With a determined challenge, she finished in 59.51 seconds, 0.07

dale, who trimmed the British 400 metres freestyle record to four minutes 26.6 seconds in the heats on Saturday, took almost another two seconds off that time in gaining fourth place in the final.

The event was won by Australian, Michelle Ford in four minutes 18.20 seconds.

On both days her 400 metres time was inside the qualifying standard for the European championships in August.

Susan Jenner, the 17-year-old Ruisip girl, finished third in the 100 metres butterfly of a second juside her own British record time, Canada's Olympic 100 metres butterfly

Easter Monday fixtures

First division Arsenal v Tottenham H Ipswich w Birmingham Manchester City v Middlesborough Q. P. Rangers v Coventry Stoke v Liverpool Sunderland v Manchester Utd ... West Ham Utd v Norwich Fourth division Third division

Bury v Lincoln (3.15) Chester v Portsmouth Grimsby w Gillingham Manstield v Chesterfield Preston NE v Walsali (11.30) .. Rotherham v Northampton York City v Sheffield Wed (7.30) York City v Sheffield Wed (7-30)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Promier division: Burson Albon v Grenthem: Christoff Wed (7-30)

Red Wilson V Leamington (7-30): Cravossed v Malestone: Kettaring v Albertone: Margate v Dover; Minehand v Briti: Nonceann v Bedford (7-30): Reddich v Telford: Wealdstone: V Darford; Wimbledom v Hillingdom. First division—north: Barbury v Choltecham: Bedworth v Tamworth (11-0) Cortsy v Kidderminster: Dimiester v William Town: Concesser v Malestone v William Company of the City of the Cortes of the Cort

Hockey FESTIVAL MATCHES:
Aberyswyth, Blackpool, Bourne Cacton, Eustope, Folkestone, . Listedneto, Lowestoff, Mo Barmingham, NPL (Teddin Scarborough Torbay, Weston-Mars, Worthing, Worther: Ran

Second division

Chariton v Cheisez (7.30) Fulham v Plymouth Hereford v Bristol Rovers (7.30) Luton v Orient Southampton v Cardiff Wolverhampton v Notts Co

Barnsley v Workington Bradford City v Crewe Doncaster v Scunthorpe Stockport v Watford Swanses v Bournemouth (11.30) Torquay v Coichester (11.0)

NORTHERN PREMIER
Barrow v Mossley: Boston U
caster: Goole v Buston: I
Runcorn: Marecambe v
Northwich Vic v Frickley: So
Netherind: South Liverpod
boruoph: Wijaan Athlete v Me
Worksop v Bangor City.

Rugby Union cester v Gassarth.

nelli v St Luke's Coll,

nchester v Strestham/Croydon,

trose v London Scottish (b.30)

th v Abcravon (3.15),

wholes v Waterleid.

wporr v London Weish (3.15)

wion Abbot v Strond,

thampton v Metropolitan Police

thern v Blackheed

Barbarians aim to put all their Easter eggs in one basket

Rugby Correspondent

At Easter 1976 Cardiff gave Barbarians a 24-point start and in a spectacular recovery inspired by Gareth Edwards snatched a remarka spectacular recovery inspired by Gareth Edwards snatched a remarkable 29-28 victory that left their opponents wondering what had hit them. But lightning, they say, never strikes in the same place twice—not at least in successive was too often inaccurate.

Signitest Chance and J. P. L. Williams predictably turning up for every possible feast. Cardiff's makeshift midfield looked plain, and their tactical kicking, that of a rather pale Edwards included was too often inaccurate. twice—not at least in successive years—and on Saturday, though the home side finished strongly enough with two late scores, they could not repair a situation wherein their own possession had led to four of the six Barbarian

tries.

Gravell probed powerfully in the Barbarian centre, but, rusty perhaps from the injuries which could have cost him a place on the Lions tour, spilled some early passes. Gammell, in a performance on the wing that brooked no half measures, dropped even more but contrived, when the ball stuck, to threaten constant danger and to stretch those lanky legs of his for two exciting tries from a long way out.

in the Earbarian centre, but, rusty perhaps from the injuries which could have cost him a place on the Lions tour, spilled some early passes. Gammell, in a performance on the wing that brooked no half colorived, when the ball stuck, to threaten constant danger and to threaten constant danger and to attetch those lanky legs of his for two exciting tries from a long way out.

Cardiff may yet bring their centenary season to a suitable climax with victory over Newport in the Welsh Cap Final, but Saturday clearly was not their day. Barbarians ran out comfortable witners by a goal and five tries (26) to a goal, a penalty goal and a try (13), and a crowd of around 15.000, the largest yet assembled on the present ground, had to concede that, but for an unlikely surfeit of handling errors, and some indifferent goal-kicking, the margin might well have been more handsome. As it was, a touring three more tries. The contest came within a whisker of scoring three more tries. The contest rated high for entertainment value, rather less for consistent quality.

Rives and Skrela soon were homing in on the loose ball,

Beaumont rampaging in the open, Cooper looking relaxed and polished on the end of a long, creative service from Lewis, Squires fastening on to the slightest and J. P. R.

was too often maccurate.

Gammell lost the ball over the line after Skrela, with support from Madsen, Utiley, Rives and Corless, had made the running in a counteratack sparked off by Squires. Utiley charged down a kick by Edwards, but knocked on with the line open. However, Barbarians made no mistake when Beaumont won a line-out. Gravell

Barbarians got the sixth, from their own ball at a five-yard scrummage, "J.P.R." scissoring with Cooper, and bringing the house down as he buildozed his way to the posts through some rather flabby tackling.

Cooper's conversion made it 6-3, but Cardiff kept at it, with 25—3, but Cardiff kept at it, with their ubiquitous No 8, Lane, seemingly in everything, and Dudley-Jones acquiring a stream of ball at the tail of the line-out. They had less joy in the middle of it against Wilkinson who always seems to raise his game in a Barbarian jersey.

A decomed was by Gammell set

Barbarian jersey.

A dropped pass by Cammell set off one Cardiff attack that finished with a try by Thomas, one of two eager wings. A twinkling, characteristic run by Gerald Davies raised further hope. A thrust and dummy by Edwards ended in a combined tackle by Williams and Rives at the corner. Finally Lane scissored with Evans and Thomas slipped the last tackle for his second try, converted by John Davies.

Barbarians lost all four of their Barbarians lost all four of their Barbarians lost all four of their tour matches last year, but if things go well at Swansea today and at Newport tomorrow, they will—as Nigel Starmer-Smith reveals in his official history of the club, just published—put all their Easter eggs in one basket for only the fourth time since the war.



Racing

Assez Cuite a tasty Nell Gwyn dish

Racing Correspondent This is the time of the year when the new season of flat racing really moves into first gear and this is a week when I and many others find fascinating. Tomorrow sees the start of the Craven meeting at Newmarket which holds the stage for the next three days. Then on Friday the spotlight swiches to Newbury, where the menu is equally appetizing for

another two days.

The principal races at Newmarket in the order that they take place are the Craven Stakes, which is the highlight tomorrow; the Wood Ditton Stakes, the Tote Free Handicap, the Abernant Stakes and the Earl of Sefton Stakes, all of which are on Wed-pesday, and the Nell Gwyn Stakes which forms the centrepiece of

which forms the centrepiece of Thursday's racing.
Sporting Yankee, who won the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster last October; Ryan Price's handsome colt Nice Balance; Sky Ship and Hot Grove are four who are due to do battle in the Craven Stakes. The Earl of Sefton Stakes will see the spotlight mrned on Vidges, who won the Champion Stakes on his last visit to the course and who has been syndicated for almost fim in the meantime.

Cheltenham

Fairyhouse

rerun at

Last year the Nell Gwyn Stakes was won by a filly trained in France, and it is already clear that in Assez Cuite the French will have another formidable chalwill have another formidable challenger on Thursday. Last year Assez Cuite finished second to Blushing Groom at Longchamp and she will be hard to beat on that form. Unfortunately a high temperature as recently as last Saturday will probably prevent Lady Mere from taking on Assez Cuite, which is a pity because she would have given the French fifly as good as she got, judged on the way she also ran at Longchamp in the autumn. Luckily all is still well with her stable companion, Durtal, who is due to my to win the Fred Darling Stakes, the classic trial for fillies on Friday at Newbury.

Three-year-old colts, considered

Three-year-old colts, considered to be up to classic standard, will get their opportunity to show what they are worth 24 hours later at Newbury in the Greenbern Services Newbury in the Greenham Stakes, which together with the John Porter Stakes and the Newbury Spring Cup habitually makes this coming Saturday a particular favourite with the many who enjoy racing at the popular Berkshire course.

Newcastle programme

Artiste Management, J. Etherinston, E Exited Prince, E. Collingwood, B-11 Friendly Fun, E. Collingwood, B-11 Hard Top, M. W. Easterby, B-11 Monatain Hays, M. H. Easterby, B-11 Spuntz, M. W. Easterby, B-11 Spuntz, M. W. Easterby, B-11 Sizverton, M. H. Easterby, B-11 Villa Mill, T. Fakhurst, B-11 Villa Mill, T. Fakhurst, B-11 100-30 Mountait Hays, 9-2 Villa Mill, 12-1 Exited Prince, 14-1 others.

3.05 NORTHERN FREE STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-0:

4.15 FOREST HALL STAKES (Handicap: £1,009: 14m 60yd)

4.50 KILLINGWORTH STAKES (3-y-o : £882 : 6f)

Kempton Park programme

2.30 MELDON STAKES (3-y-o: £1,048: 1m 1f)

least over a distance as short as seven furlongs. Price said later that he was pleasantly surprised, with the ease with which Rocket Symphony won, which simply en-dorsed his view that this grey is a good horse if the making.

good horse if the making.

But, when you come to analyze his performance, it is clear that he still has some way to go before he reaches the top. Digitalis, the colt that Rocket Symphony beat by a length and a half, was rated a stone behind The Minstrel last year when he was trained in Ireland. Nevertheless by beating Digitalis and Etieme Gerard the way he did Rocket Symphony went a long way towards proving that he is on the way up and that he

a long way towards proving that he is on the way up and that he was underrated in our own Free Handicap in which he was given only 7st 9lb.

Air Trooper, who was eliminated from the Lincoln, picked up a nice consolation prize when he won the Rosebery Stakes. This was another example of blinkers having the desired effect at the first time of asking. Earlier Assured earned a crack at the Chester Cup by winning the Queen's Prize in the style of an improved stayer. He was his of an improved stayer. He was his trainer Henry Candy's first runner of the season, and encouraged by that success Candy will be doubtless hoping to win the first race at Kempton today with Brigadier

£1,051: 1m)



Leading the Easter parade: Air Trooper strides home.

Gerard's balf-brother, St Petersburg, who finished second in both his races as a two-year-old.

Whether he does so will probably depend on whether he can beat Daviot, who finished third behind Ad Lib Ra- and Night. Before at Newbury last September and second to that much vanned the Rassia Walks in the



Wasps apply some thought transference

Broughton Park, who have had a good season in the north-west. have not much to show from their holiday excursion to North London. Beaten 37—9 by Saracens on Friday, they went down to Wasps on Saturday, amid the snow flurries at Sudbury, by three goals, three tries and a penalty goal (33pts) to a penalty goal (3).

To win this game Wasps applied some peculiar process of thought transference known only to themselves. For at the start it was Broughton Park, winning a monopoly of the lineouts, and with the sharp eye of Wise to spot a gap behind the pack, who had the static Wasps looking like an Extra B team. Yet by the end, and long before, it was Wasps who were calling the time and Park who were fumbling the passes, letting their opponents thrus at will their opponents thrust at will their opponents thrust at win throught a flat defence. Though it was the backs who did the scoring, and in particular the wingers, Richards and Gardi-one of these fearsome set-pieces.

respectively, it was among the forwards that the change began. A lot of the credit must go to Black, a faithful servant of the club, who moves about the field as though already stricken in the loints by the arthritis that less joints by the arthritis that less active mortals take years to

Once Black's two-handed palm got going, with a slap of the ball that startled the suburban pigeons. Wasps won most of the lineouts. They waitzed the Park pack away from a touch-down try. And when it came to taking short penalties the exercise resembled nothing so much as another training spell. The forwards retreated 20 yards or so, and Commor, a promising scrum half, held back his pass until the human battering ram was in full flight—not a pretty sight to opponents whose confidence was waning by the minute on their first visit to Sudbury for 10 years.

the break that led to a try by Richards. Even the hooker, Bignell, scored, though here again it was Gardiner, a deceptively elusive winger, who provided the inspiration.

inspiration.

It was a good win for Wasps, though one is left to wonder how well they will do without G. Richards, their talented full back, who is emigrating to Australia; or how long they can indulge in a stand-off who seems shackled to left-foot kicking—anch of it inaccurate on Saturday.

Broughton Park's only score came from a penalty goal by O'Brien. Simmons kicked a penalty goal and three conversions for Waspa. WASPS: J. Drake: A. Richards. A. avnec. A. Damen. D. Gardiner: D. Immens, M. Conner: M. Brooks, C. Ignel: P. Rendal!, B. Peters. A. Lack. K. Bonner, D. Darnell, P. Franchell, P.

The controversial 1977 Chelten-ham Gold Cup will be refought at Fairyhouse this afternoon in the Irish Grand National, where the line-up includes Davy Lad, Tied Cottage and Bannow Rambler, who ted favourite at Cheltenham was brought down by

ted favourite at Cheltenham
was: brought down by
intrarote.

At eight years of age, Bannow
Rambier may still have his best
days as a steeplechaser to come,
and for the third year running
this race can be won by the
favourite.

RUNNERS: Bannow Rambier (F.
Berry): Davy Lad (D. T. Hughes):
Thed Cottage (T. Carbetry; Shull Bonnet (S.
Brichas): Roman Bar (—): April's
Canter (S. Lynch; Brendon's Road
(—): Dromers (—): Ritolan (—): Arkiow
(—): Middand (—): Rica
(T. Klasno): Romanogan (—): Golden
whith (—): Ecott (—): Razient
(—): Redindant Ponter (Mr. N.
Madden): Tsumalis (—).

Kempton Park results

3.30: 1. Air Tracoper (8-1): 2. Major Role 4-1 fav): 3. Blustery (10-1). 15 ran.
4.0: 1, My Therape (12-1): 2. Our Jimony (11-4 fav): 5. Marching On (14-1): 11 ran.
4.30: 1. Super Symphony (14-1): 2. Spartiatis (4-1 fav): 5. Norrolle Giant (15-1): 12 Fing's Consort (10-1): 2. Peaceful River (4-1 fav): 3. Night Owl (5-1): 19 ran.

Newcastle

2.15; 1. Messaydames (2.9 frv); 2, Hadma (8-1); 3 Touch of Duich (8-1); 5 Fan. (8-1); 7 Such of Duich (8-1); 5 Fan. (8-1); 3. Repique (11-1). Sin Timon, 6-4 fav. 8 Fan. (8-1); 3. Sils; 1. Free Came (7-1); 2. Sons of Dixis (6-1); 3. Showboard (11-4). Kansiye 9-4 fav. 9 Fan. (4-1); 2. Sons of Dixis (8-1); 3. Showboard (11-4). Forgets Image (20-1); 3. Pai Dan (6-1). 9 Fan.

Plumpton (NH)

2.18: 1. Retuisation (5-1); 2. Coffee Seb (2-1 (av); 3. Sinner Man (16-1); 12 rac. Moison, Vannted, Merric and On Wyndermere did not run. 2.45; 1. Brown Jock (2-1 fav); 2. Napoleon (9-2); 3. Tudoramun (9-4). Napoleon (9-2); 3, Tudoramun (9-4), 6 ran, 6; 1, Dyscola (13-8 fav); 2, Star Performance (11-2); 3, The Baker (11-2), 7 ran, Gathering Storm (13-3); 3, 35; 7, 35; 7, 35; Baker (11-2), 7 ran, Gathering Storm did not run.

2.35: 1, Paddy's Delight (12-1; 2, Moonstone Lad (2-1 fav); 5, Mannybey (5-1), 8 ran,

3.15: 1, Petham Wood (5-1); 2, Brave Kid (5-1 fav); 5, Markymis (10-1), 10 ran,

4.45: 1, Old-These (7-2); 3, Big Hears (2-1 fav), 10 ran.

Carlisle NH)

2.15: 1. Mid Vale (7-4 fav); 2, Killora (12-1): 3. Roman Deen (14-1). 20 ran. Pedder Street, did not ron. 2.45: 1. Egodiy (12-1); 2. Bleased Boy (12-1): 5. Mountain Dew (10-1). Hot Toddy 2-1 2v. 11 ran. 2.15: 1. Part One (12-1): 2. Quick Half (10-1): 5. Deep Mystery (10-1). The Boy 4-5 fav. 11 ran. 3.55: 1. Scarfeli (8-11: 2. Rolls Rambler (7-1): 5. Fort Vulgan (100-50). Levelled Out. 6-4 fav. 12 ran. 5. Therefore Cousts did not run. 2. My Friendly Cousts did not run. 2. Might Adverse Bally (20-1): 2. Lionga (5-2 fav) 19 ran. 4.5: 1. Sea Urchin (13-8): 2. Lord Rrack (25-1): 3. Winstown (25-1). Treving evens fav. 10 ran.

Newton Abbot (NH)

1. 12 ran, Moust Street did not 4.45.1. Miramoor (5-1): 2. Waitzer (4-1): 3. Silpknot (5-1): Captain Noisnd, 2-1 fay, 15 ran, Rosin ing Bow did not run.

5.15: 1. Le Mastdrier (14-1): 2. Sugar Palm (7-4) it fay: 3. Wellow Cop (10-1). Shore Captain 7-4 Joint Tat, Rajal did not run (7-1): 3. Striker (5-1): 5. Spring Storm (7-1): 3. Striker (5-1). Freezing Point, 6-4 fay, 14 ran,

Southwell (NH)

Southwell (NH)

2.0: 1. Tempost Girl (5-1): 2.
Benevolence (15-2): 3. Non Drinker
(8-1): Mr Wise 2-1 far. 16 fap.
Murrion did not run.

2.30: 1. Potterion (20-1): 2. Donawalk (9-1): 3. My Caristine (3-1) if
far. 2.3 fan. Whisters Boy and
Lerozma dd not run.

3.0: 1. Mr Resty (5-1): 2. Primerelio (21-2): 3. Carpette (10-1): 10
ran. Spariot did not run.

3.30: 1. Meorabinda (3-1): 2. Jer
(2-1 fay): 3. Royal Tal (33-1): 11
ran.

4.0: 1. Willie Wumpkins (12-1):
2. Romany Star (8-1): 3. Force Tea
(6-1): Grey Agiow. 2-1 fay: 11 ran.

4.30: 1. Carpelinian (5-1 fay: 2.
Top Form (9-1): 3. David Tucor
(7-1). 17 ran. Ressian did not run.

Towcester (NH)

2.0: 1. Complicity (9-1): 2. Hit Parade (8-13 fav): 5. Pinno (16-1). 13 ran. Golden Fighter did not ran. 2.50: 1. Regal Choice (5-1): 2. Jinomy Miff (5-1): 5. Stone Thrower (5-4 fav): 8 ran. 5.0: 1. Evapder (5-2): 2. Figing Orchid (15-8 fav): 3. Faise Note (4-1). 5 ran. Master H did not ran. 3.30: 1. Jimian (5-2 it fav): 2. Satara Pasha (33-1): 3. Numbor Ennaged (5-2 it fav): 8 ran.
4.0: 1. Pinchew (9-2): 3. Cinchid (9-2): 3. Spanish Lantern (7-2 fav). 9 ran. Nottingham programme

[Television (IBA): 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.45 CLUMBER STAKES (3-y-o: £833: 1+m)

Derek, 16-I Dream Dancer. 12-1 Janswallow, 26-1 others.

2.15 BROOKE BOND PG TIPS TEA CUP (£893: 1m 5f)
1 00412-3 Eig Cilve, M. Lipsson, 4-10-7
6 0000-3 Wilmers, W. Wherton, 6-10-7
7 43-5 Early Hones, 16-10-7
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2.45 LADBROKE VICTORIA CENTRE TROPHY

3.15 EASTER SELLING STAKES (Handicap: £407: 1m 5f)

3.50 LITTLE JOHN STAKES (Maideus: 2-y-o: £764: 5f)

4.25 COUNTY STAKES (Handican: 3-y-o: £1,075: 1m.

4.55 RORIN HOOD STAFFS (Maidens: 3-y-o: £836: 66)

Warwick programme

2.0 GOG BROOK STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £586: 5f)

1 3 Seite-te vata, v. httman, 8-11 G. Ramel Strasporation, M. Procedit 8-11 G. Ramel Exasporation, M. Procedit 8-11 G. Dun Flassy Looker, E. Ready, 8-11 G. Dun Flassy Looker, P. Coffe, 8-11 G. William G. Ramel M. Stoute, 8-11 G. William G. Ramel M. Stoute, 8-11 G. Sezel, A. Ingham, 8-11 G. P. Coffees Lady, S-1 Sense, Ville, 9-2 Princess Magna, 6-1 Exasporation Flassy Looker, Scyal, 10-1 olners.

16-1 Flashy Looker, Seyal, 16-1 ciners.

2.35 LAST STRAW STAKES (Selling: £367: 1m)

3 050051- Tunet, F. (Larder, 16-16)

3 050051- Tunet, F. (Larder, 16-16)

4 240051- Tunet, F. (Larder, 16-16)

5 20051- Tunet, F. (Larder, 16-16)

6 320202- Lady Jay, D. Windle, 4-8-6

6 320202- Lady Jay, D. Windle, 4-8-6

10 0005- Lady Jay, D. Windle, 4-8-6

10 0005- Sedecate, J. Edmands, 4-7-12

10 0005- Lady Jay, 15-10, 16-16

10 0005- County Seyal, 16-16

10 0005- Sedecate, J. Edmands, 4-7-12

10 0005- County Seyal, 16-16, 5-1 Canderel, 6-1 Or Sadecate, 16-11 Lady Jay, 12-1 Tunis, 16-1 ciners.

3.10 EASTER MONDAY STAKES (Handicap: £876: 2m)

3.45 LEEK STAKES (3-y-o maidens : £659 : 1m)

4.15 WARWICKSHIRE STAKES (3-y-o handicap : £851 : 5f)

4.45 MARTON STAKES (3-y-0 : £656 : 6f)

Warwick selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 College Lady. 2.35 Psomma. 3.10 WATER COLOUR is specially recommended. 3.45 Muston Copse. 4.15 Brave Prince. 4.45 Never 5.5: HI RIJLE
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Princess Manna. 3.10 Rare One. 3.45 Lantern Light. 4.15 Brav
Prince. 4.45 Stuck Up.

36—3 to Pontypool and Northamp-

managed to borrow Andy Grey from reeled in the face of Bennet's brilliance in a 55—15 rout at Lianelli, the men of Moseley pressed hard at Rodney Parade on Saturday to uphold the honour of Midlands rugby. They went down far more nobly than Newport's winning margin of 28—9 might indicate: three goals, two penalties and a try to a goal and a penalty. In fact, Nigel Horton played a true captain's role in dominating the lineout, rucks and mauls, and eventually frustrating the Gwent pack sufficiently for two of them—Jones, the hooker, and Poole, a flanker—to be admonished by the referee, Mr Bevan. But quality possession can be a mixed blessing, as Moseley found out in the second half when their arranged back division committed nearly every error in the coaching manual.

Both sides were under strength. Newport allowed Burcher and Gareth Evans a rest before the Lions tour: Moseley were without more penalty points for Newport

Cooper, Corless, and Greaves, on Barbarian duty at Cardiff—and, with three injured scrum halves, managed to borrow Andy Grey from Pontypool. Even their motor-coach broke down, spilling them on the pitch 15 minutes late.

Perhaps the turning point came Perhaps the turning point came half-time. Until then, the strong the strong passes which either passes which eithe Whereas Nuneaton surrendered ton recled in the face of Benneti's

Horton plays a true captain's role

his partners led a merry dance, running from impossible situations and making passes which either could not be recovered, or could not be easily intercepted.

So it was that Cranton and Willis crossed with two magnificent tries, one of which was converted by Davies. The final whistle blew with both packs of forwards exchanging cordial Easter greetings—and Moseley's looking fainty puzzled at all that great grafting done for so little reward. grafting done for so little reward.

NEWPORT: L. Davies: S. Willis, N.
Brown. F. Headon. J. Cranton: D.
Rosers. A. Billinghursi: C. Smart (cantaln): S. Jones, R. Morgan, D. Water,
L. Barbard. R. Barrell. J. Squire, K.
Poole.

Equestrianism

Mr Volvo beats top class field

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Maureen Holden and Mr Volvo, who was shortlisted for the British Olympic team when he hit form last spring, only to pull a back muscle at Royal Windsor, won the Castella Stakes at Hickstead yesterday from a top class international field. The horse, who was bred by her husband in Norfolk, is by a Hanoverian stallion out of a mare who comes from the same family as Sunsalve, on whom David Broome won his first muscle at Aachen in 1961.

"I am over the moon", Mrs Biolean said afterwards. "He is right back on form and gave me a lovely ride—when you win as well, that's a bonns." Mr Volyo is a stade in co. Carlow.

Heins asked the British-bred Severn Valley too big a question

For the record

Tour match Club matches London Weish
Reundhay
Reundhay
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Liverpool
Liver

FIRST DIVISION: Leeds 25, Castle-ford 30, Second DIVISION: Swinton 3, Holi Yesterday
FIRST DIVISION: Workington Town

21, Barrow 5.
SECOND DIVISION: Blackpool
Sorough 4, Keighley 36; Barley 3, Now
Hanslet 8; Huddersfield 15, Halifax 10. Ice bockey









LEMBSEK: Tour of Belgium: First stare: 1. F. Maertens. 3 hours: 30 minutes 45 seconds: 2. Watter Plantaert., 3-30-47; J. A. Parecchini (Italy): 4. Willy Plankaert, General classification (after first day): 1. Walter Planckaert, 5-47-9; 2. A. Parechini (Italy): 3-47-17; 3. L. Loos, 5-47-20.



By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Staverton. 2.30 Mummys Star. 3.5 Tudor Jib. 3.40 Croiscite. 4.15
Chartered Course. 4.50 Moomba.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Mummys Star. 4.50 Moomba.

Kempton Park selections By Our Racing Correspondent.

2.0 ST PETERSBURG is specially recommended. 2.30 The Solostan.

3.0 Slim Jim. 3.30 Rhodomantade. 4.0 Our Boomering. 4.30 Saintly

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Petronisi, 4.0 Mr Park Lane.

Nottingham selections By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Elusive, 2.15 Bally Honey, 2.45 Kintore, 3.15 Mr Wicker, 3.50
Fire Angel, 4.25 Quality Blake, 4.55 Cruising,
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Elusive, 2.15 Panda's Gamble, 2.45 Questa Notte, 3.50 Shell Out,
4.25 Sequola, 4.55 Another Revenge.

مكناص الأحيل

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cou-playoff scries: Los Angeles Kings 3. Atlanta Flames 3. (Los Angeles wan series 2—11: Toronto Maple Leafs S. Pittsburgh Pengulas 2. (Toronto wan

Paris, April 10.

3.25 REPTON HURDLE (Hendi-

4.0 HOLIFAY HURDLE (Div

Wincanton

Racing

Hide and Easterby to strike again | Kasteel may reverse the placings

yet another indication that The Minstrel is a worthy favourite for the 2,000 Guiness. In a desperate last furlong duel, Boorisca, ndden by the diminuite West Indian apprentice, Compton Rodrigues, forced his head back in front in the final stride to beat lack Minstrel, the mount of Des Cullen by a head. Reptime was five lengths away third: Over eight lengths away in sixth place came the 6-4 favourite Sin Timon, who was seven lengths ahead of Sultan's Ruby.

Fakenham

(Handicap:

CHASE (Hunters: £340:

4.35 FAKENHAM HURDLE

SILVER JUBILEE STEEPLECHASE (Hun-ters: £340: 2m 5f 180yd)

CROSSLEY STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicap:

HURDLE

WATERLOO STEEPLE-CHASE (Novice Hunters:

BRAMPTON HURDLE

(Div I: Novices: £431:

BRAMPTON HURDLE

£382: 3m 100yd)

Coly three of the 10 runners in the Prix D'Harcourt at Longchamp tomorrow—Cheraw, Full of Hope and Kasteel—have had a previous race this season. The going last Sunday was about the worst recorded in many years, but a generally fine and windy week will have wrought some improvement. However, it will be soft, at best, and race fitness will be most important. The latter race, which takes two. Callianire is remoured to place on May 1 this year, is better than her owner's Demia.

Market Rasen

National Hunt programmes

Plumpton 2.15 BASTER HURDLE (5362: 2.15 00 Bennavena 5-11-11 Read
21 Hlack Ahbol 5-11-11 Read
22 Coffee Bob 6-11-11 Read
23 Four New Pence, 9-11-11 Burkle 7
24 O'RO Smokey 8-11-11 Gracey 5
25 O'Rose 8-11-11 Rewell
25 Orange Gold, 8-11-11 Recurring 7
26 The Merricotten, 8-11-11 Mitchell 7
26 Cale Sah 5-2 Cale Gold.

CHASE (Handicap: £860: 2m 750yd)

2.50 NORWICH STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicap: HASTINGS HURDLE [Handicap : £1,056 : 2½m) 3.25 QUEEN'S CUP STEEPLE-

350 HAILSHAM HURDLE (Novices: £554: 24m)

5.10 450 ALFRISTON STEEPLE-CHASE: (Novices: £517:

Wetherby 2.00 WHARFEDALE HURDLE WHARPEDALE HURDLE
(Handicap: £459; 2m)
Puritan, 7:11-3 Shaw
Solus 8:10-8 McCanney
Childwall 9:10-8 McCanney
Childwall 9:10-6 McCanney
Time Livens, 15-10-0 Johnson 7
Tooghe 10-10-0 Markins
Shelving 8:10-0 Nesseitt 7
Veno Star +10-0 Nesseitt 7
Veno Star +10-0 Sayles 4
Time Livens, 7-2 Toughle, 4-1
8-1 Shelving, 8-1 Veno Star,
Pactan, 20-1 others. CHASE
f1.291: 23m 100vd)
1-00 The Benign Bishop 10-12-7
703 Zongalere 7-11-13. Watkinson
101 Rookery Nook 10-10-7. Hawkinson
pop Old Stephen 8-10-3
21: Eborneezersdouble 8-10-1
703 High Mark 7-10-0. Nesbit: 7
7020 Bionde Viking 16-10-0. Nesbit: 7
7020 Rookery Nook 3-1 Zongalere
7-3 Rookery Nook 3-1 Zongalere
7-1 Eborneezersdouble, 8-1 kiloh Mark
10-1 The Benign Bishop, 20-1 others, 235 HARROGATE STEEPLE-

Thermo 11-7 Walkinson Between 2-2 Trevino 5-1 missably 8-1 Little Trader, 12-1 (Novices: f621: 2m) Stack Ball Delay 1 of Properties 2-1 of

hepstow 45 CLIFF HURDLE" (£425: CLEFF
Zee 4f)
Brown Derby, 4-11-0 . Sodler 7
Cariquest, 5-11-0 . Whyte 7
Easy Move, 5-11-0 . Wenthe 7
Friday's Mendow, 4-11-0
Honourable Enoch, 5-11-0
G. Jones

O Honomruble Enoch. 6-11-0

O Honomruble Enoch. 6-11-0

O Miss Gossip. 6-11-0

O Miss Gossip. 6-11-0

O Mass Gossip. 6-11-0

O Saucy Upham. 5-11-0

O Saucy Upham. 5-11-0

O Saucy Upham. 5-11-0

O Saucy Upham. 6-1

O Saucy Upham. 7-1

O Saucy Upha Gross Horse.

4.40 CASTLE HURDLE (4-y-o movices' handicap: £460:

2m)

OSI Hervest Bounty, 11-9

120 Breeze Wagon, 11-9 O'Doneyan 5
010 Great Mystery, 11-0 O'Brian 5
011 Great Mystery, 11-0 O'Brian 5
011 Islands Ms. 10-11 Whyle 7
022 Duckdown, 10-10 Barton
000 Roundry, 10-10 Barton
000 Roundry, 10-10 Wantin
012 Wast-A-Prince, 10-0 Wantin
013 Wast-A-Prince, 10-0 G Jones
5-1 Breeze Wagon, 4-1 Barvest
000 Ryllynn, 10-0 G Jones
5-1 Breeze Wagon, 4-1 Barvest
10-1 Breeze Wagon, 4-1 Barvest
10-2 Island Mist, 6-1 Landside, 8-1 Greak Mystery, Duckdown,
10-1 Breeze Wagon, 4-1 Barvest
10-2 Greak Mystery, Duckdown,
10-3 Greak Mystery, Duckdown,
10-3 Greak Mystery, Duckdown,
10-4 Greak Mystery, Duckdown,
10-5 Greak Mystery, Duckdown,
10-6 Greak Mystery, Duckdown,
10-7 Greak Mystery, Duckd

Huntingdon RAYNHAM HURDLE 2.0 (£306: 2m 120yd) STUKELEY HURDLE (Handicap: £376: 2m

2.30 STILTON STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices: £564: HUNTINGDON HURDLE (Handicap: £739: 2m

My Suki. 10-12-3
Count Varane, 8-12-5
Count Varane, 8-12-5
Fair Glears, 8-11-12
Rhum, 7-11-12 Mr Redgrave 7
Val D'Amour. 6-11-12
Watch Night, 10-11-12
Watch Night, 10-11-12
Le Anache Chief, 9-4
Val
mour. 7-2 Watch Night, 6-1 My 4.0 FRANCIS WAIN HURDLE

Hereford 2.15 NOVICES HURDLE (Div 50 NEWTON WILLIAMS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 2.50

20 GEORGE BRITTEN HURDLE (Handicap: £552:

10 Cay Signal, 5-12-7 ... McNally 7 Op P2r Venture, 5-12-7 ... McNally 7 Op P2r Venture, 5-12-7 ... Mr Lievellyn 7 goo where Chic, 5-11-7 ... Morsheed 40-0 Oid Johon, 6-11-1 ... Morsheed 40-0 Oid Johon, 6-11-1 ... Morsheed 40-0 Nobleyo, 6-10-7 ... Augila 7 O-10 Ten Knots, 8-10-4 ... Parkin 7 O-10 Ten Knots, 8-10-4 ... Parkin 7 O-10 Lennos, 5-10-0 ... Hydri 002 Mallorie, 9-10-0 Mr Cambridge 7 O10 Lennos, 5-10-0 ... Carrille 9-4 Gay Signal, 7-2 Mallorie, 4-2 Whener Chic, 6-1 Masner Scurchin, 8-1 Leanox, 12-1 Ten Knots, 14-1 others. CHASE (Novices: £432: 2m)

Newton Abbot

2.15 BUCKLAND STEEPLE-

2.15 BUCKLAND STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 161,044: 2m 150yds)
4.56 Chinon Fair, 8-11-7 . Brown 5
200 Talka, als. 9-11-2 . Brown 5
201 Talka, als. 9-11-2 . Brown 5
200 Talka, als. 9-11-2 . Chartes 7
400 Payol. 11-10-9 . Chartes 7
422 Sadale VI. 10-10-2 . Candy 333 Blabberhouth, 8-10-0 Mr Woodley 000 Camp Canon. 16-10-0 Mr Woodley 000 Canon. 1 MULE END

4.0 MULE END HURDLE
(Div I: part I: maidens:
£485: 2m 150yds)
600 Attractive Third, 6-11-7
-00 Biggale's Bird, 7-11-7
-00 Davin Garer, 5-11-7
-000 Great Reviews, 5-11-7
-000 Frence Abyres, 5-11-7
-000 Frence Abyres, 5-11-7
-000 Stephen's Giff 6-11-7
-000 Stephen's 4.35 FOXWELL 4.35 FOXWELL STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices: £694: 3½m 100yds) 22X Cherry God. 6:11-6 ... Brogan 04u Cochinat, 9-11-8 Mr Edwards 7

3.25 J. H. COBDEN BURDLE

STEEPLE 5.40 MILE END HURDLE

4.35 HIGHBARROW STEEPLE-(Handicap:

Buckshell, 6-10-13 Pacity, 7-10-8, 9-10-5 Coling to Rooss, 9-10-5 I-8 Spartot, 5-1 Another Mr. Wrekin, 5-1 Pacit Schell, 12-1 Spirilin Imag

5.45 HOLIDAY HURDLE (Div

AXBRIDGE HURDLE (Novices: Div I: Part I:

2.15 AXBRIDGE HURDLE
(Novices: Div I: Part II:

£506: 2m)

002 Cliffore Street, 6-11-7 Linley
000 Bark Ronald, 9-11-7 McCourt 5
000-Bort Ronald, 9-11-7 McCourt 7
000-Bort Ronald, 9-11-4 McGort 7
000-Bort Ronald, 9-11-4 McGort 7
000-Bort Ronald, 9-11-4 McCourt 9
000-Bort Ronald, 9-11-4 McGort 7
000-Bort Ronald, 9-11-5 McGort Ronald, 9-11-4 McGort 7
000-Bort Ronald, 9-11-5 McGort Ronald, 9-11-4 McGort 7
000-Bort Ronald, 9-11-5 McGort Ronald, 9-11-5 On Allantic Express, 8-11-7 Library

500 Howysime S.11-7 Meaner

500 King of the Meadows 7-11-7 Webber

CSI Monumental Moment, 6-11-7 Webber

CSI Monumental Moment, 6-11-7 Hellet 5

500 Tower Bridge, 6-11-7 Hellet 5

500 Tower Bridge, 6-11-4 Marshalf 5

600 Drews Lead, 6-11-4 Marshalf 5

600 Drews Lea, 6-11-4 Mr Hought

600 Oldenville, 6-11-4 Mr Hought

600 Oldenville, 6-11-4 Monumental Moment,

600 Tullow Lane, 5-11-4 Walkey

600 Tullow Lane, 5-11-4 Walkey

600 Tullow Lane, 5-11-4 Walkey

601 Mr Snape, 8-11-4 Monumental Moment,

10-1 Mr Snape, 12-1 Sthere. 2.50 HINDON STEEPLECHASE

(Handicap: £708: 2m 5f)

500 No Defence, £-11-73 ... Webber

400 No Defence, £-11-10 ... Webber

400 No Defence, £-11-0 ... Webber

400 Se Sharp, £-10-0 ... Hainun 7

500 Sen Dealy, 1.51-0.0 ... Evans

500 Laural Branch, 10-10-0 ... Evans

500 Marshaj 5 AMESBURY STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices: £645:

CHASE (Novices: £645:

2m)

2m)

2mo Monry Miff. 5-11-5 Linity

1000 Bullahol. 8-15-5 Evals

1000 My Charlis. 7-13-5 Mangaridge 7

2000 My Charlis. 7-13-5 Mangaridge 7

2000 Superlative Prince. 6-11-5

2f Volburrow. 10-11-5 Highert 5

2f Volburrow. 10-11-5 Mangaridge 7

2f Volburrow. 10-11-S4p- Maniwaka. 10-10-0. Marshai 5 spt Rosey Outlook, 9-10-0. Marshai 5 spt Rosey Outlook, 9-10-0. Marshai 5 spt Rosey Dunny Point, 14-10-0 wedon 7 s-1 Galloway Editor, 100-20 Na Defence, 4-1 deap Desay, 11-2 Major Owen, 8-1 Laprai Branch, 12-1 Rosey 3 25 AXBRIDGE HURDLE Gaykari 10-10-10

Soom Boom, 5-10-8

Soom Boom, 6-10-10

Soom Boom, 5-10-8

Soom Boom, 5-

WINCANTON SELECTIONS: 1.45 Listen Hure, 2.16 Clop Dance, 2.60 Ben Deurs, 3.25 Singing Saint, 4.0 Per-clous Jem. 4.35 Goldenville, 6.10 Christins Cornet, 6.35 Indium. OF Crick Express, 5-11-7

UbO Pounerd, 6-11-7

DO Robo, 6-11-7

Spanish Fan, 7-11-7

Velvet Lad, 6-11-7 Mr Sleaman 7

Velvet Lad, 6-11-7 Mr Jackson 7

O Waterville, 7-11-7 Mr Avilino 7

Uoo Alba Retter, 4-10-10 C. James 6

O Golden Rat, 4-10-10 C. James 6

Odd Penidii Cottage, 4-10-10

15-6 Truby, 5-2 Des, 9-2 Alba Retter, 6-1 Penidii Cottage, 8-1 Nolly Tree, 12-1 Orchid Express, 16-1 Stars. Carlisle

WARNELL HURDLE (4-y-o novices: £340: 2m 330yds) CHASE STEEPLE-(Novices : £648.60 : 2m)

COL R. THOMPSON HURDLE (Handicap: £711: 2m)
BROWN 8-12-7 (Aster Melody, 6/11-5 Bourke 5 telbounity, 7-11-1 Brisbourne 7 cild Silver, 8-10-12 Beaton 6 10gant. 5-10-12 Munry BORDER COUNTIES HUNTS CUP (Hurdle: £340: 2m 330yds) (Novices: Frankly Yes, 4-11-7 Mr Bowker 7 Howkey Mil, 4-11-7 Mr Da'e 7 Nyali, 4-11-7 Mr Walford 7 Roxie's Double, 4-11-7 Mr Shadwick 7

3.50 DURDAR 4.35 KETSBY HURDLE (Div 4.25 JOHN McKIE STEEPLE-

H: Maidens: £564: 5.10 KETSBY HURDLE (Div Ambroshus, 7-11-10

Ambroshus, 7-11-10

Casister Camp, 6-11-10

Casister Camp, 6-11-10

Coo Chelwood Site, 5-11-7

Coo Chelwood Site, 5-11-7

Coo Chelwood Site, 5-11-7

Coo Chelwood Site, 5-11-7

Coo Southore, 5-11-7

Coo Southore, 5-11-7

Coo Southore, 5-11-7

Coo Sartan Tuder, 5-11-7

Coo Flavelle, 4-11-0

Coo Flavelle, 4-11-0 4.55 MOORHOUSE STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices: £478: MARKET RASEN SELECTIONS: 2.15 Section Sands, 2.50 Redbin, 5.25 Tanors, 4.0 in Vision, 4.55 Porto Rico, 5.10 Joan Durwer,

Towcester 2.35 SHUTLANGER STEEPLE CHASE (Novices: £537: 3m 190yd)

4.55 DUNCOTE HURDLE (Div II : Part 1)

40.2 Boxing Match, 6-11-11

420 Chaptrari, 7-11-11

0- Double Justice, 8-11-11

Opt Gentle Rose, 8-11-11

Mr Weston 5

Price 7 CHASE (NOVILES.

190yd)

11 Double Bridsl. 6 13-2 Capt Price 7
1858 Approaching. 6-11-11. Stanley 103 Coldan Bow. 5-11-11. Kington 7
1818 Approaching. 6-11-11. Stanley 103 Coldan Bow. 5-11-11. Kington 7
1818 Pulmt. 5-

Brief Chanco. 6-1 Merchant Prince, 8-2
Willie Winnykins, 10-1 Warrenbayne
Prince, 12-1 Trustul, 20-1 Smeakland,
3.45 DUNCOTE HURDLE
(Div I: Part I: Maidens:
(Div I: Part I: Maidens:
1340: 2m)

p4 Aretic Princess, 5-11-11
Stephens 7

(Div I: Part II)

(Div II: Part II)

(Div I: Part II)

(Div II: Part II)

(Div I: Part II)

(Div II: Part II

20 ALEX FETHERSTON-HAUGH STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £853: 221 5f)

nme

CHASE (Novices: £860: policy of the property o

3.30 WELSH CHAMPION

(Handicap: 200

00 Baladino, 7-11-2 ... Ellison 7
Doone River, 6-11-2 ... G. Jones
Opp Ennishillen, 6-11-2 ... G. Jones
Opp Ennishillen, 6-11-2 ... G. Jones
Oo Green Signal, 6-11-2 ... —
OSO Nicola Liza, 5-11-2 ... —
OSO Nicola Liza, 5-11-2 ... —
OSO Ster of Israel, 5-11-2 Mr Barry 5
O-00 The Winker, 6-11-2 Mr Barry 5
O-00 The Winker, 6-11-2 Mr Barry 5
O-00 The Winker, 6-11-2 Mr Barry 5
OO Green The Bow, 4-10-7 ... Hyelt
OOO Rosin The Bow, 4-10-7 ... Hyelt
Evens Loudly, 5-1 Ster of Israel, 5-1
Nicola Liza, 5-1 Rosin The Bow, 12-1
others. 4.50 LUTWYCHE STEEPLE-CHASE (Bunters: £340: 3m) All High Prospect. 7 Mr Edwards 3
0-1p Tectason. 9-12-3 Mr Holland-Martin
f0f- Five Blind. 9-11-12 Mr Holland-Martin
f0f- Five Blind. 9-11-12 Mr Tutoon 7
Stroppy Jos. 6-11-12 Mr Juckson 7
f Suntan Surprise. 7-11-12
Miss Kirby 7
Miss Kirby 7
2-1 Devil. 8

5.20 NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: Part II) I: Part II)

Charton Charite. 5-11-2...

Don Domainique. 5-11-2...

Mr Harris?

OSO Ernest. 5-11-2...

Mr Harris?

OSO Mear Lady. 5-11-2...

N. Evans

OSO Mear Lady. 5-11-2...

OS Manapu. 9-11-2...

Crank

OSO Saddle Tramp. 5-11-2...

Crank

OS Saddle Tramp. 5-11-2...

OD Harris. 4-10-7...

Sof New Bee. 4-10-7...

Mr Mr Her. 4-10-7...

Sof New Bee. 4-10-7...

Soft New Bee. 4-10-7...

5.50 NOVICES HURDLE (Div

3.25 J. H. CORDEN HURDLE

(Handicap: £945: 2m)

313. Major Terry, 9-11-3

314. Major Terry, 9-11-3

315. Major Terry, 9-11-3

316. So Islany 6-11-17

316. So Islany 6-11-17

316. So Islany 6-11-17

317. Major 18

318. Major 18

32. Major 18

33. Major 18

34. Major 18

34. Major 18

35. Maj 4.0 PAT RUTHVEN AND GUY 100 NEREFORD SELECTIONS: 2.18
Night Messenger, 2.50 Roman Pestures.
5.20 Wiener Chic. 3.50 Party Line.
4.20 Rosin The Bow. 4.50 High Prospect, 5.20 high Prince, 5.50 Kinwaton.

3.21 Orient War. 14-13-7 Mr. Adams 7 3.25 ELMHURST HURDIE (Handicap: £807: 31m 100yds) 1100yds) 100yds) 100yds) 100yds) 100yds 1100yds 110yds 11

Corv II: part I: maidens:

£494: 2m 150yds)

ODD Athens Tressura, 5-11-7 Darthall S

GRAFT GOID, 5-11-7 Darthall S

ODD Charry Coid, 5-11-5.10 MILE END HURDLE

044 Master Straight, 5-11-7

10 My Cinderelle, 5-11-7

10 My Cinderelle, 5-11-7

10 Scotland Road, 5-11-7

10 Scotland Road, 5-11-7

11 Threms, 5-11-7

12 Scotland Road, 5-11-7

13 Threms, 5-11-7

14 Threms, 5-11-7

15 Threms, 5-11-7

16 Threms, 5-11-7

17 Forsey

18 Threms, 5-11-7

18 Threms, 5-11-7

19 Weish Rambier, 5-11-7

19 Weish Rambier, 5-11-7

19 Weish Rambier, 5-11-7

10 Weish Rambier, 5-11-7

10 Maring 7

10 Maring 7

10 Maring 7

10 Maring 7

10 Point Lockout, 4-10-10

10 Michards 5

10 Point Lockout, 4-10-10

10 Michards 5

10 Maring 7

10 Marin

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1. 71801 West of the the control of the contro

BIRTHS SECHER.—On 6th April, 10 Judith (Derouet) and Richard—a son. CRASKE.—On April 8th, at Kalser Hospital. Redwood City. Can-fornia, to Harriet and Peter—2 bon.

Buddes On April 8, to Margaret
and Elliott a daughter (Zoo
Louise), sizer for Ellott.

LANG On April 7th, to Annabet
ner Snowden) and Rodrick—A

ner Snowden) and Rodrick-a 200 men and Rodrick-a 200 mer Faranti and Ind-a daughter (Henrietta Elizabeth).

PEARSON.—On 8th April, to Anne ned Jonathan—a daughter.

Alconder Cisire.

April 7th, 1977.

Io Anito Inse Edwards.

ROSE.—On April 7, at 8t. George's Hospital.

ROSE.—On April 7, at 8t. London.

S. W. 17. Tooling.

S. W. 17. Tooling.

S. W. 17. London.

Julien. Houte Savote. to Lisbeth noe Delsoi and Nicolas—a daughter. Barbara Elisabeth Anne.

BIRTHDAYS HAPPY BIRTHDAY GIMGEAT. Here a Happy Year.—Love Sally.

HI! MERILL WOOD, Happy Birthday.—Love Miss Sally.

OLIVIER VORMS. Most Happy Birthday. Hope to have many others together.—Love J.Y.

MARRIAGES

ACKSON: ROBINSON.—At Wells, Norfolk, on April 2nd, Alm Jartson, of Estree, Nerts, Selane, Caughter of the late Doctor of Aguinson, of Manager o

DEATHS DEATHS

ARRISLEY, J. R. (8gb) on 7ih
April. 1977. at his home, 190.
Norton Road. Stourbridge, West
Midlands, aged 64 years, loving
husband of Marpart; and tay and
Prier. Mass at Our Lady and All
Saints' Church, New Road.
Siourbridge at 11 am on Wednesday, 13th Amil, followed by
Interment at Norton Cottonic
Cometer?. No Rowers, by request. 5dt. If desired, donaton
to H. Portar and Sons. Funcari
Directors, 60 South Road. Stourbridge.

bridge.

ENDALL —On April 5th, suddenly, William Planché, Funeral, Abbotts Ann. Friday, 15th April, denty, White Painter, Thomas Abbots Ann, Friday, 15th April, 1977, at April, 1

DEATHS COCKIN.—On 9th April, 1977, Judith Cockin, and 9th April, 1977, Judith Cockin, and 9th Charles Irwin Cockin, of Hessie, and very much loved mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, 1972, and 1974, and 19

Remneth. Funeral took piace privately. On April 8th, 1977. Funeral Herbort Moham Vaughan. O. B.E. Captain Royal Navy (Rid), of 12 Royal Crescent. Bath, in his 84th your. Very dear husband of June and laving father of Mary and Baving Funeral service St. Stephen's Church. Landdown, Path, on Friday, April 15th, at 2.15 p.m. Followed by a private cremation. No flowers but if desired denations to charities for the relief of cannot.

tions to charides for the relief of canery. OUNG OR Easter Sunday. 1977, in her 84th year, Josephine Mary, widow of Sir Mark Young. G.C.M.G. A dearly loved wife and mether. Funeral service at Aif Sahris' Church, Wokinoham, 12.35 p.m. on Thursday. April 13th, followed by Crema-tion.

IN MEMORIAM

PORTMAN. GERALD WILLIAM
BERKELEY Eighth Viscount.
Who died November 5. 196.
Today our introviers in the remaining of the care he save in his affection one he care he save in his affection one he care he save in his devoic i wife Nancy. Save in his devoic i wife Nancy. At Jeans Sur Rhone. 11th April. 1973. All my lose went with him.—Little wood.

EKOTTOWE. — in ever-loving fear wife. Audrey. who fell asleep April 11. 1961.—Philip.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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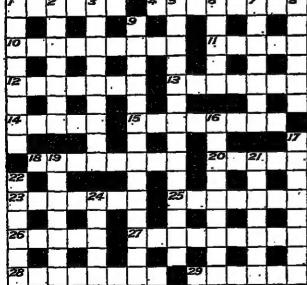
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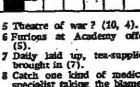
12 Bower is a cheat (7). 12 Bower is a cheat (7).

13 Extra material for a theologian to conclude article (7).

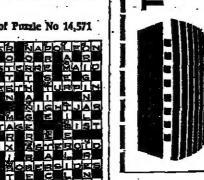
14 It's unfair having no second (7).

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ACROSS

(4-4).

18 Check damp forecast for remainder of country (8).

20 Longing to take me inside Arabien country (5).

23 Secret of the vault? (7).

25 With the French, class distriction continues to irritate (7).

26. Put to the test in the cause of justice (5).

27. New pope sound? Nem. con. (9).

28. Fuse outside flat once needing replacement (8).

29. Release a French worker (6).

DOWN

1 Shark fails his suppliers badly (4-4).

2 Going up motorway penny journalists caused obstruction (7).

3 In rest is one right to be bouncy? (9).

1 Sporty types of winter slippers (6).
4 Prison fare filmed by box-camera? (8).

6 Furious at Academy offer (5).

7 Daily laid up, tea-supplier brought in (7).

16 Southern border plant (5). eleven (3-5).

15 Extremely handy trimmer 19 Heavenly isle's Scotch for John (7).

